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Annual Rates Of Change

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service

Webster, the director of central in-

telligence, has disclosed that Libya

was building the largest chemical

weapons production plant the CIA

He predicted that the potential

of chemical warfare would consti-

tute "one of the most serious

threats to world peace" in the com-

Although there have been re-

ports from several sources that the

Libyans were developing a capacity

to produce chemical weapons, the

Webster statement appeared to be

the U.S. intelligence community,

Mr. Webster pnt the proliferation

of chemical and biological weapons

high on the list and said their de-

ployment on ballistic missiles could "seriously alter" the Arab-Israeli

"Virtually every city in the Mid-

He said Libya was "developing

dle East," he said, would be subject to attack if chemical weapons and

ballistic missiles were combined.

had detected anywhere.

ing years.

Tripoli's activities.

balance of power.

WASHINGTON -- William H.

in Paris

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Economy Grew at 2.2% In Quarter, Slowest in 2 Years

By John M. Berry

The Art Instructure of the The Architecture of the plane to examine the barrier of stolet ones, the barrier of the stolet one of the barrier of the stolet one of the barrier of the barrier of the stolet one of the barrier of the barrie **Real Economic Growth** charger to a thread with a track adjusted by quarters Che agree to a start of the sta wards fine her set of de deu but to deal of the state

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Washington Post Service . WASHINGTON - Drought, a Gross national product, in trillions of 1982 dollars, seasonally bigger U.S. trade deficit and falling defense purchases combined in the third quarter to hold economic growth to a 2.2 percent annual rate. the smallest quarterly gain in nearly two years, the Commerce De-partment reported Wednesday. 3.80 The report, which indicates that 3.50

3.20

U.S. interest rates are unlikely to be increased from current levels, caused the dollar to slump in New York. It tumbled to 1.7748 Deutsche marks at the close of trading from 1.7893 DM on Tuesday, and to 125.675 yen from 126.775 yen. 3.40 (Page 19.) 3.30

CIA Director Says Libya Is Building

to the World Affairs Council, said

A Large Chemical Weapons Plant

help of Japan Steel Works.

Over the previous three quarters, the gross national product, adjust-ed for inflation, had gone up at annual rates of 6.1 percent, 3.4 per-See GNP, Page 19 cent and 3 percent.

GNP is the value of a nation's total output of goods and services. With the U.S. economy operating close to full employment, many economists and some policy makers welcomed the slower growth, since it could head off the added inflation that can be generated when the economy is growing too fast.

The slower growth and the failure of the U.S. trade deficit to diminish further may offer some am-munition for Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, who has contended that the U.S. economy is not nearly as healthy as claimed hy Vice President George Bush, his Republican opponent, But with so many economists saying that slower growth is

Har Miller Res ELECTION DAY IN CAPE TOWN — South African policemen guarding a polling place in Athlone Township on Wednesday during elections for segregated municipal councils. It was the first time that black, white, Asian and mixed-race voters had voted on the same day. Voting was extremely light in many black areas around Cape Town, after foes of apartheid called for a boycott. Early results in several cities indicated that far-right white candidates fared well.

Kohl Reports Soviet Promise Of Amnesty for **Political Inmates**

By David Remnick and Robert J. McCartney Washington Pess Service

MOSCOW - The Krentlin has promised that it will release all its political prisoners by the end of the year. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Wednesday.

After three days of talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Mr. Kohl said at a news conference: "The Soviet side expressed its readiness to release by the end of the year all people whom the West considers to be political prisoners," Mr. Kohl would not say if the assurances came from Mr. Gorbachev himself.

A West German official said that the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, mude the pledge Tuesday to the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

A release of political prisoners would underscore Mr. Gorbachev's vow to make the Soviet Union a "normat, legel state," The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Genitadi I, Gerasimov, declined to confirm or deny that

Recognition

Poland Asks

Vatican for

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service ROME - Poland has offered to guarantee broad powers and freedoms for the Roman Catholic Church in exchange for full diplomatic recognition from the Vatican, according to Vatican officials.

The affer, which was set out in recent talks here, granted several long-standing demands by local bishops. But it was viewed skepti-cally by some Vatican officials who said the Polish government waated a breakthrough in church-state re-

ternal dissent, Poland's bid to become the first Warsaw Pact country with the Vatican's diplomatic blessing comes as the Soviet Union and Hungary are also offering concessions to the church

After decades of struggling for small gains from Communist gov-ernments, the Vatican now finds itself the surprised beneficiary of good will gestures from nations that have been at odds with the church. Having long pursued a "policy of small steps" that avoided granting

more have been freed. One of the prisoners released last

By Don Oberdorfer Wa Ington Post Service WASHINGTON - If George Bush

were elected president, his foreign policy would continue along the main lines of existing Reagan administration policy but

the Libyan plant was "as large as anything we have seen. I'm talking chemical factory. about our own capabilities." Mr. Webster said the CIA esti-He refused to say whether the mated that 20 countries were develplant was functioning or what kind of gases it could produce. developments because facilities The plant reportedly is located at Rabat, about 80 kilometers (50 miles) southwest of the capital of used to produce them look like ordinary fertilizer plants.

ed States was told that Japanese Moscow and Washington.

On another issue, Mr. Webster said the CIA still believed that the Tripoli, and is in an industrial park believed to have been built with the Soviet Union would complete its withdrawal from Afghanistan by The United States has expressed its concern to Japan about the con-struction of a metallurgical works Feb. 15, the date established by April's Geneva accords, But he predicted that Afghanistan would re-

the most authoritative yet about near the chemical plant. ripoli's activities. A State Department spokesman, period" and continue to be a "key Speaking of the challenges facing Charles E. Redman, said the Unit- foreign policy concern" for both

Mr. Webster, responding to re-firms "intend no further involve-porters' questions after his speech ment in the industrial plant pro-

oping chemical weapons but added that it was difficult to track such

ment in the industrial plant pro-ject" in which they were involved,

because of its "proximity" to the

main unstable for "a considerable

A Bush Foreign Policy: Reagan's, Minus Ideology year apprenticeship as a globe-trotting vice Bush eides and associates said they knew liev than has been heard recently from Mr.

president. Like Mr. Nixon, Mr. Bush has traveled

extensively: He has visited 72 countries

of no foreign policy plan that has been Reagan. drawn up for a Bush administration. "Rem "In general philosophy," said Brent Scowcroft, a former national security ad-viser, "Td call him a Rockefeller Republi-

"Remember, the Cold War is not over." Mr. Busb said July 29 in San Francisco. "We must be bold enough to seize the Moscow had given any assurances about political prisoners. He said the issue should not be discussed in Moscow but in Vienna at the 35nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Questioned about whether the West German statements were accurate, Mr. Gerasimov said that

"only dozens of people" fall into the category of political prisoner. Mr. Kohl declined to give any estimates of how many people might be released. Western human latinns primarily to help quell inrights groups say that there are 200 to 300 prisoners of conscience in Soviet prison camps, internal exile or psychiatric bospitals because of their political or religious activities and convictions.

A West German official suggested that the Soviets, in fact, may not release everyone the West considers to be a political prisoner. "The important thing is that some will be freed," he said.

In February 1987. Mr. Gorbachev released more than 100 political prisoners, and since then many

the largest chemical plant that I know of for chemical warfare" in a hid to influence policies in the Middle East.

Kiosk

Soviet Shuttle Set for Launch

MOSCOW (Renters) -The Soviet Union will launch its first reusable space craft early Saturday, Tass said Wednesday. The shuttle Buran was scheduled to take off from the Baikanor cosmodrome at 6.23 A.M. (0323 GMT), the agency said. Soviet space authorities

have said that this first test launching will be unmanaed



The shuttle atop its rocket.

General News

A French drug fina halts the distribution of its abortion pill, citing pressures from right-to-life groups. Page 8.

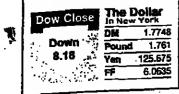
Parts Fashion A strong Saint Laurent show-ing closes out season. Page 8.

Business/Finance

Britain's MB Group and France's CGIP will form one of the world's largest packaging companies. Page 15.

Special Report

Travelers in Enrope should face fewer delays as an international accord on air traffic controls takes effect. Page 11.



less ideologically, with significant differences in style and priorities and some shifts in substance.

That is the view expressed by Bush aides and others familiar with the Republican presidential nominee's thinking.

If elected, Mr. Bush would come to the Oval Office with more experience in for-eign affairs, and more enthusiasm for the subject, than any chief executive since Richard Nixon, who also served an eight-

and has met the leaders of nearly all major foreign governments.

But unlike Mr. Nixon, Mr. Bush has shown little inclination to be a geopoliocal strategist. Mr. Bush is described by those who have watched him work as pragmatic. issue-oriented, less ideological than Ronald Reagan and with no overall diplomatic design_

Dukakis distills his message: He is 'on can in foreign policy: tough, hardheaded, sort of power-politics oriented --- but with a relatively low ideological content comyour side," Bush is for the rich. Page 3. pared to the present administration."

> As described by aides and friends, Mr. Bush has been eager to engage the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in direct negotiations and international mancuver since meeting him in Moscow in March 1985. At the same time, Mr. Bush has expressed more caution about Soviet po-

opportunity of change, but at the same time prepared for, as one pundit titled his column. 'The Protracted Conflict.'

Four days later in Chicago, Mr. Bush called for tangible Soviet shifts across a broad front - in conventional and chemical arms reduction, the defusing of regional disputes, the easing of restrictions on bu-man rights, and the softening of Kremlin policy toward Eastern Europe - as measures of meaningful change" to prove that

See BUSH, Page 6

egitimacy to Communist states. year, a dissident journalist, Sergei the Vatican faces the possibility of Grigoryants, said Wednesday of progress toward reconciliation with Mr. Kohl's announcement: "This is the East, Vatican scholars and dipwonderful news if it's true. It has lomats say. But Vatican officials are trying

in the Soviet Uninn, can offer per-

manent improvements when those

See VATICAN, Page 6

great meaning for all of us." Mr. Grigoryants said that a comto determine if the new attitudes plete annesty would 'show a great-espoused by some Communist er understanding of the minimum espoused by some Communist requirements for democracy." leaders, like Mikhail S. Gorbachev

"It's the only chance this country has of success and justice," he said.

See PRISONERS, Page 6

On Fringe,

Sharon Vies

For Old Job

By Joel Brinkley

Vew York Tonics Service

OR AKIVA, Istael - With a

nod and a knowing smile, Ariel Sharon says he could have ended

the Palestinian uprising many

If be had been the defense minis-

ter, he said in an interview Tues-

day, the uprising would not have

"No, no, I would have dealt with

the situation much harder than the situation is being dealt with now." he said. "I would have stopped it."

Mr. Sharon, who hopes in regain his old job as defense minister after the general elections in Israel nn Tuesday, is second on the Likud

bloc's list of candidates for the

Knesset, or parliament, behind

Yet even in the rightist bloc, Mr.

Sharon's views are regarded by

many as too extreme, and he has been largely excluded from Likud's

election contest with the Labor

Party because the bloc's leaders

fear he might offend the swing vot-

ers Likud needs if it hopes in eke out a bare majority in parliament.

In August, when the Likud was

planning its campaign strategy, "I

told them we needed to give a clear and specific message about what we would do to end the violence."

"They did not like that. They

said it would barm Likud because

they are after the floating vote,"

Mr. Sharon thinks they are

"They want to use slogans," he

said. "From my own military expe-

rience, I know it's O.K. to use slo-

gans when everything is in order.

But when it's complicated and

there are problems, like now, it's

that of the moderate rightists.

Mr. Sharou said.

WTONE,

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

months ago.

continued.

En los Estados Unidos, **Many Anglos Feel Alien** Opponents argue that the mea-

. By Jeffrey Schmalz New York Times Service

grants.

sures represent nothing less than bigotry against Hispanic-Ameri-cans. Freedom to express oneself, MIAMI - With 300,000 Hispanic immigrants a year pouring into the Southern and Western the opponents contend, includes the right to decide what language to speak. They say that America might as well face the fact that the United States, Spanish has sup-planted English in some areas, and campaigns have sprung up to reaffuture of the country will be multifirm the use of English. lingual.

In three states --- Florida, Arizo-Sociologists and political ana-lysts say that in Arizona and Colona and Colorado — proposals on the Nov. 8 ballot would designate rado, as well as in California, where English as the official language a a declaration of English as the offi-cial language passed in 1986, immiprovision that would apply primar-ily to government documents and grants are treated much as were European immigrants 100 years Proponents argue that Hispanic-Americans have been slower than previous immigrant groups in proponents argue that Hispanic immigrants tend to be poor and undereducated and are

adopt English and that the ballot often looked down on by Amerimeasures are necessary to encour-age clarity of communication and cans whose families have been in the country for generations. the assimilation of Hispanic immi-But in Florida, and particularly

here in Miami, where Hispanic "I didn't move to Miami to live Americans are more than 55 perin a Spanish-speaking province," said Dr. Mark A. LaPorta, 32, a cent of the city's population and 35 percent of the metropolitan area's Miami Beach internist, who is a population, the issue is different, leader in the fight to declare English the official language. See SHARON, Page 6



HUNTING FOR SURVIVORS --- Fisherman in boats joined the search Wednesday for victims of a Philippine ferry disaster. Rescuers have found 144 people from among the nearly 500 who were aboard the ferry when it capsized during a typhoon. Page 7.

A Little Tale of Vengeance for Air Passengers Everywhere

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

LONDON - For the billion-strong army of passengers worldwide who fly on commercial airlines each year and may have been delayed, cramped, insulted, bumped from a flight or served cold food, here is a little rale of vengeance and of a truly satisfied customer.

A young Japanese woman flew on a scheduled 13-hour flight from Tokyo to London on Tuesday aboard a British Airways Boeing 747 as the only passenger on the plane.

On the 8,000-mile (13,000-kilometer) flight, while the jumbo jet's engines were burning an estimated 3,000 gallons (11,300 liters) of fuel an hour, she had ber pick of 353 seats, six movies, food and drinks.

15 persons plus a flight-deck crew of 6. And there was no waiting in line to use the toilet on British Airways Flight 008. Perhaps best of all, the passenger, who the airline could only identify as a Mrs. Yamamoto and who received a level of service that would make the Concorde seem like steerage in comparison, had booked an economy-class ticket.

Airline experts said that they had never heard of such an incident before.

"She probably got the best deal ever in aviation history," said David Kyd, an official for the International Air Transport Association in Geneva, a trade group representing the world's major air-

"lt's every passenger's dream," said

She was attended to by a cabin crew of John Silver, a spokesman for British Air-

A single-passenger flight runs against every trend in the airline business. Deregulation and increased competition internationally have meant that skies are more crowded and planes fly with fewer empty seats than ever before.

The so-called capacity load percentage on flights has been rising over the past decade. Today, planes worldwide fly

two-thirds full on average. The unusual saga of Flight 008 began with long mechanical delays in London, which meant that the jumbo jet would be about 20 hours behind schedule before it would take off again from Tokyo.

British Airways advised the 191 passengers in Japan, scheduled to fly on Flight 008, of the extent of the delay and

offered to transfer them to other airlines flying to London earlier. Of the 191 passengers, 190 accepted

British Airways' offer to fly to London on the other carriers -- all expect the persistent Mrs. Yamamoto.

Mrs. Yamamoto was escorted toward the front of the plane, served drinks and a dinner of poached salmon, sauteed pork. noodles, cheese, biscuits and fruit. She then chose to watch the movie "Overboard," starring Goldie Hawn, slept a bit and was served breakfast before she landed at Heathrow Airport just after noon on Tuesday.

Although Flight 008 proved extraordi-nary, aviation officials note that provid-ing a service, even when doing so loses money, is part of being a scheduled carri-

"People sometimes think that baving scheduled routes is a license to make money, but it is also an obligation to fly, said Mr. Kyd of the International Air Transport Association. "And this case is a graphic example of an airline meeting that obligation.

How much did British Airways lose on the flight? The airline is not saying and it adds that, in any case, the plane had to get back to London as soon as possible. Yet a loss estimate of somewhere near \$100,000 does not seem outlandish. The nne-way full-fare economy ticket from Tokyo to London is just under

\$1,500. The fuel bill alone would be about \$25,000, figuring the average rate of con-sumption for a jumbo and the current price of about 65 cents a gallon.

Befure Tuesday, he had not been included in the bloc's advertising material. He was not brought to

See SHARON, Page 6

not sufficient."

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

Reagan Resolves Internal Dispute Over On-Site Inspection

By Michael R. Gordon Vew York Times Service WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan has resolved a longstanding dispute between the departments of State and Defense on how much on-site inspection would be needed in a strategie arms treaty under negotiation with the Soviet Union, according to administration officials.

The plan chosen by Mr. Reagan bad been supported by the State Department and by experts at several other agencies.

But civilian Defense Department leaders had argued in favor of a far

broader verification plan. U.S. officials said the verification proposal for the long-range missiles provides for more extensive inspections than in the recent accord banning land-based medium- and shorter-range missiles, even if it does not go as far as the Pentagon wanted. A State Department official said

that Secretary of State George P. Shultz favored the plan but that the department's position bad primarily been represented by his senior

The White House refused to comment on any aspect of Mr. Reagan's decision

A specialist said the State Department position was generally supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The White House decision, made in the last week, comes as officials are scrambling to fill important

TWA

missile talks in Geneva recesses in the middle of next month. These discussions are not expectunder discussion.

ed to resume until next year, so the next few weeks will be the administration's last chance to place its the guaranteed right to conduct unimprint on the critical verification provisions of an agreement. Mr. Reagan said last month that

he hoped a long-range missile accord with the Sovier Union could

gaps in the U.S. strategic arms pro-posal before the current round of chael S. Dukakis have said that represented a careful effort to bal-rying capability of missiles. they would generally try to com- ance the need for inspection of Soplete a treaty along the lines now viet installations with the requirement to protect sensitive American

Under the proposal approved by sites from possible Soviet spying. Mr. Reagan, each country will have Still, the administration's plan drew criticism from hard-line crit- agreed on a definition of throwannounced inspections at designatics including Richard N. Perle, a ed sites, chiefly those used to make former assistant secretary of de-rocket motors for solid-fuel mis-siles. The White House has also devel-oped proposals for basing monitors outside missile-production sites. rocket motors for solid-fuel mis-But there will be no guaranteed Soviet installations.

be reached in about a year. Although the next administra-uon will undoubtedly review the state of the negotiations, both Vice but those requests may be rejected. ed decision on how to measure mis-worked out.

Under the first feature, either country would have the right to The United States and the Soviet request quick inspections of any Union have agreed that a new stra-

facility in the other's territory. tegic arms treaty will reduce the If the request was denied, the throw-weight of Soviet missiles by party rejecting the inspection would he required to explain why 50 percent, but they have not and take actions to alleviate the The White House has also develother side's concerns over possible cheating.

Under the second provision, each side would have the right to U.S. officials said that the plan carry out quick inspections at agreed-upon sites.

> An official said the United States has proposed that the list include mainly installations "associated with" the production of rocket motors for solid-fueled missiles.

> A government specialist said that the United States has yet to decide exactly bow many Soviet sites "associated with" solid rocket motor production should be put on the list of installations open to inspection, suggesting that this would be the subject of further delibera-tions within the administration.

Apart from discussing the report on sbort-An expert said that the plan for range nuclear forces, ministers will hear a monitoring the strategie arms treareport by the U.S. defense secretary, Frank C. ty would enable inspectors to visit Carlucci, on strategie arms reduction talks between the United States and the Soviet centers that make rocket motors for missiles that are not limited by the strategic arms treaty, such as short-range missiles and space boosters. Officials at NATO headquarters, who had

seen the meeting in Scheveningen as a routine session, acknowledged they had been thrown off balance by the Belgian move, which was Under the treaty on mediumrange missiles now in effect, indecided at a cabinet committee meeting last spectors may only carry out quick inspections at sites that have been Diplomats said that the allies were putting used for the intermediate-range missiles banned under the pact's provisions.

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Bonn Rethinks Arms Loan to Jordan

BONN (AP) — The West German government will reconsider plans to give Jordan credit for the purchase of eight Tornado military jets from Britain, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg said Wednesday. Plans for a 48 million Deutsche mark (\$26 million) credit to Jordan for

the purchase of the advanced jets were first revealed in newspaper reports and have drawn heavy criticism from a majority of West German lawmakers. Mr. Sioltenberg told the parliament, "In light of critical arguments, the government is ready to reconsider the financing of the purchase of the jets."

Tornado jets are built jointly by West Germany. Britain and Italy, According to details published by several West German newspapers, the jets were to be sold to Jordan by Britain, while a state-owned Frankfur bank, Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau, would help Jordan pay for the aircraft. West German law bans weapons sales to "areas of tension" like the Middle East.

Daily in Algiers Denounces Party

ALGIERS (Reuters) — The government daily El Moudjahid attacked the governing National Liberation Front on Wednesday, denouncing it in-a front-page editorial as sterile and soporific.

The newspaper welcomed newly announced liberalization measurer, which it said would end the party's monopoly of power. It called that monopoly "the main cause of scierosis and sterility, soporific par excita-lence, at worst a tool to obstruct the way for competent people." On Monday, President Chadli Bendjedid outlined steps that would

allow nonparty candidates to seek election to popular assemblies and that would otherwise limit the party's power. The measures, proposed after more than 150 people died in riots this month, do not allow rival political parties.

Pakistan Affirms an Election Curb

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) - Pakistani opposition politicians

will remain barred from national television and radio in their campaign for next month's elections, a government spokesman said Wednesday. The presidential media adviser, Z.A. Suleri, said that he had advised the government to grant opposition parties access to television and radio, which are state-run. "But the government had decided otherwise for its own reasons," he said, without elaborating. The ban also extends to the largest newspaper chain, the government-controlled National Press. Trust

Broadcasting networks have not covered opposition activities since General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq seized power II years ago. But many politicians and commentators bad that hoped the ban would be liften after President Zia's death in a plane crash in August.

Army Gains in Jakarta Party Election

JAKARTA (Reuters) - The armed forces have reasserted their domination of political life in Indonesia at a convention of the ruling Golkar. alliance, analysts said Wednesday.

The six-day congress ended Tuesday with the election of Wahono, a retired army general, as party chairman. Mr. Wahono is a comrade-in-arms of President Subarto. Vice President Sudharmono, who announced he would step down as the party's chairman, is widely seen as the loser, The party wou more than 70 percent of the votes in last year's election. The armed forces, which formed Golkar from civil service and labor

groups in 1964 to counter the growing strength of the Communist Party, were reportedly unhappy with Mr. Sudharmono, whom they considered too far to the left. A Golkar official said the army was also alarmed at the growing strength of the civilian constituency in the party, which now claims 25 million members.

Government Resigns in Montenegro

BELGRADE (Reuters) — The government of the southern Yugoslav republic of Montenegro resigned Wednesday, though three-fourths of its members had won a confidence vote Tuesday in the local assembly in Titograd, the Tanjug news agency reported. The republic's prime minister, Vuko Vukadinovic, said, "Since a quarter of the members of the government have not obtained confidence, the government cannot carry out its function." The vote Tuesday, he said, "must be seen as a severe criticism of our work."

Thousands of workers and students in Montenegro, which adjoins Albania, had demonstrated Oct. 8 to demand that local and lederal leaders resign for mismanaging the country. On Friday, the Yugoslav state presidency and the federal government will hold a rare joint meeting to discuss the nation's economic crisis.

Irish Anti-Sodomy Law Condemned STRASBOURG, France (AP) - The European Court of Human

n # [# ۰. * *

Belgium Threatens to Rebel on NATO Report

BRUSSELS - NATO defense ministers gathered in the Netherlands on Wednesday. but preparations for their two-day nuclear planning session were overshadowed by Belgium's unexpected threat to break ranks over short-range nuclear weapons. A political quarrel developed in Belgium

over the decision by the center-left govern-ment not to endorse a NATO report that will be presented for approval at the Nuclear Planning Group, which is meeting on Thurs-day and Friday in the Dutch resort of Scheve-

U.S. officials said the report defines a role for short-range nuclear weapons in alliance strategy, but does not deal with the more controversial question of when and bow to modernize them.

They said that West Germany, which de-ploys most of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization's shon-range nuclear weapons on its territory and has had the most difficulty in agreeing to modernization, was expected to approve the report. Short-range nuclear weapons — those with a range of less than 500 kilometers (300 miles)

- have taken on greater importance in NA-TO's nuclear defenses since the United States and the Soviet Union agreed in December to scrap intermediate-range, land-based systems. The United States and Britain want the

NATO allies to make a decision soon on modernizing short-range systems. But be-cause of the sensitivity of the issue for the government in Boan, Washington and London are not pressing for a decision now. The Belgian defense minister, Guy Coeme,

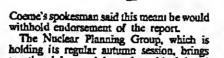
said Tuesday that be regarded it as premature to come out in favor of the NATO report. Mr.

withhold endorsement of the report.

NATO allies.

Thursday.

the issue.



together defense ministers from 14 of the 16

pressure on Belgium not to break ranks on



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In fact, the people we pay are part of the payroll. Their job? To be ust another passenger The difference is, on each flight they take, they take notes.

Which make up a report telling us what TWA is like from the passenger seat.

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good way to start attracting more passengers is to see things from their point of view.

He's the head of the airline.

The Chairman of TWA.

the official Soviet news agency.

Harry's U.S. Elections Straw Vote@

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checked once a year. Air France will start services between Paris and Belfast on Tuesday with three flights a week, the airline announced Wednesday, (AFP) The West German cartier DLT is to begin a direct flight from Cologne-Bonn to London-Gatwick airport five days a week starting Monday.

DLT said the journey would last one hour and 50 minutes. (AFP) Early snow brought traffic chaos to Moscow on Tuesday, causing more than 1,000 accidents in which six people were killed, according to Tass.

The Paris transport authority agreed to homes payments on Wednesday for its suburban railroad engineers, ending a 12-day strike that was curtailing services in the capital. (Reuters)

orcared by Harry in 1924 starts today until Election Nite

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For the Record

FOF the Kecord The Supreme Soviet Presidium, the nation's top executive body, led by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, met in Moscow on Wednesday to set the agenda of a parliamentary session expected to approve the 1989 state budget, the official Tass news agency reported. The parliament is scheduled to convene Thursday in the Kremlin. (AP) A magistrate in the Greek port of Piraeus delayed the bearing on Wednesday of the captain of an Italian freighter accused of manslaughter in the collision with a Greek cruise ship carrying 486 British tourists on Oct. 21. The hearing was set for next Tuesday. (AP) Sweden has begun rejecting applications for asytum from Soviet citi-zens, on the ground that they no longer qualify as political refugees under the changes brought by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, an official in Stockholm said Wednesday. (AP) Officials at the Koarou Space Center in French Guiana approved the launching planned for Thursday of a French television satellite, TDF-1. The satellite will be launched aboard the European Ariane-2 rocket. The officials said there were no technical problems and that the weather looked good. (AFF) (AFP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

A Dutch plan to reduce the number of routine passport checks for frequent travelers through Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport is under con-sideration, the immigration police said Wednesday. Travelers passing through more than six times a year would only have their passport

The 8-to-6 ruling marked the victory of David Norris, 44, an active Irish homosexual who has been campaigning for homosexual rights in Ireland since 1971 and had lodged his case with the European Commission on Human Rights in 1983.

Although rarely utilized, the Irish law still penalizes certain homosex-ual acts. Mr. Norris, who serve the Irish Gay Rights Movement in 1976 had sought in 1977 a declaration in the Irish High Court that the Irish Offences Against the Persons Act of 1861 and the Irish Criminal Law Act of 1885, which both penalize homosexuality, were constitutionally inva-lid, but his action was dismissed. The 1861 Irisb law punishes sodomy with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Sihanouk and Howe Rule Out Pol Pot LONDON (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, agreed Wednesday in talks with officials here that Pol Pot should be left out of any new government but that "moderate" followers of the Khmer Rouge leader must be included, the Foreign Office said. The prince made the comments during a meeting at which the foreign secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe, reiterated Britain's "strong view that Pol Pol cherid he grained from any future contentions". "A Basim Office

secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe, reiterated Britain's "strong view that Pol Pot should be excluded from any future government," a Foreign Office spokesman said. The Communist regime of Pol Pot has been blamed for the deaths of more than one million Cambodians from 1975 to 1978. The prince, who heads the main non-Communist group fighting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, also met here with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He was nearing the end of a diplomatie tour to discuss Cambodian peace moves with officials in Beijing, Washington and at the United Nations in New York.

his on Wednesday ruled that Irish legislation penalizing homosexual ity was a breach of human rights.

Voters Dissatisfied With Tactics, but **Bush's Rating Soars**

By E. J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service NEW YORK - Voters say in a new survey that they dislike the choice of presidential candidates they have been offered and regard the presidential campaign as oega-tive, uninteresting and insubstan-

said they wished they had choices nther than Mr. Bush and Mr. Du-

kakis, a much higher level of dissut-isfaction than The Times and CBS News found in 1980 or 1984. Near-

ly half thought the campaign was

more negative than past cam-

percent. In the last Times-CBS News Poll, just before the candi-dates debate on Oct. 13, Mr. Bush

The poll also showed that Mr.

Bush's support was becoming in-

creasingly firm. Forty-three per-cent of the probable electorate, a

measure of the sample weighted to

reflect their likelihood of voting,

said their minds were made up for

that firmly for his Democratic ri-val, Mr. Dukakis, The poll had a

margin of sampling error of plus or

minus 3 percentage points. The answers of the 1,287 regis-

tered voters among the 1,827 adults interviewed by telephone showed that Mr. Bush was scoring his suc-

cesses - persuading many voters that Mr. Dukakis would be soft on

crime, raise taxes and weaken U.S.

defenses - with an electorate

whose assessments of the 1988

A majority rated the campaign

I as dull, and about half the voters

said both camps were leveling un-

fair charges against the other side. Almost half of the voters said

that each side was running some

television commercials that were

false. A majority said neither candidate was discussing whatever the individual poll respondent consid-

ered the most important issue of

CET.

campaign are dismal.

Only 31 percent said they were

the Republican nominee.

led by 47 percent to 42 percent.

iers Denomices Park The provintion of the second tial Yet the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll found that George Bush's attacks on Michael S. Duka-kis - the most hard-hitting exam-Fifther and sequences in the second s at the party's the state of the ples of the sort of campaigning the voters said they disliked - were plainly hurting the Massachusetts

al the party of the second sec tine is where the new test states the second states and the second er ishirrich the way to be dependent of the second state of the se governor. -The findings underlined the ex-

firms an Election Cut start (Reality) on the start of the in national televisor in the second s

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dis have not concred the second first and the second secon paigns; less than one-tenth thought it was more positive. In the poll, voters gave Mr. Bush widening lead over Mr. Dukakis. Mr. Bush led by 51 percent to 38 sain in a plane

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st ended Finisian with the statest a parte charman M. W. Start and the President St. sthe nativ's . hardan a see practice and the second se nin in second second second nes mitt. Mr. Sautarn. Billiga Taffa and tand abre it militate and strates. .

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dealing with criminals; 36 percent said he would. By contrast, 61 per-

cent saw Mr. Bush as sufficiently tough with criminals and only 25 percent said he was not. Forty-one percent of the proba-

ble electorate said Mr. Dukakis would weaken the nation's defenses; only 3 percent said this of Mr. Bush. And 37 percent of the voters said Mr. Dukakis would raise taxes to cut the deficit; 20 percent said Mr. Bush would.

The survey found that Mr. Dukakis's personal ratings had dropped to their worst point all year. Mr. Bush's ratings, mean-while, have risen to their highest level since 1984

ceeded in defying political conven-tion. The traditional view among politicians has been that a candi-For Mr. Dukakis, 32 percent of the electorate said they had a favor-able view of him and 43 percent date who attacks his opponent will said their view was unfavorable. inexorably see his personal ratings drop. But Mr. Bush has attacked and his ratings have soared. For Mr. Bush, it was 47 percent favorable and 30 percent unfavor-Nearly two-thirds of those polled

The poll found some evidence that racial polarization was hurting Mr. Dukakis among white voters, but he is suffering from such a wide array of problems that the racial issue may be playing a minor role.

Among whites, attitudes toward the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson were closely related to how people in-tended to vote. Of the whites who had a favorable opinion of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Dukakis led Mr. Bush by 52 percent to 35 percent. Among the slightly larger group of whites who had a negative view of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bush led by 74 permany of the other countries, is that U.S. programs for the poor, such as cash welfare, cover fewer people and provide fewer benefits. cent to 17 percent.

For the first time ever in a Times-CBS News Poll, Mr. Jack-The study found that 17.1 per-cent of U.S children lived in fam-ilies with an income below the U.S. son has a better personal rating than Mr. Dukakis does. In the government's official poverty line, probable electorate, 38 percent said compared with 5.1 percent in Swe-den and Switzerland, 8.2 percent in they had a favorable view of Mr. West Germany and 10.7 percent in

Jackson and 34 percent said they had an unfavorable view. Justice O'Connor of Supreme Court

Leaves Hospital After Breast Surgery

spokeswoman said, on Wednesday, five days after she underwent surgery for breast can-

A court spokeswoman said that Instice O'Connor was in good condition. She is expected to return to that the cancer had been detected the bench Monday when the court in an early stage and that the progends a two-week recess and re- nosis was for a full recovery.

The poverty of American chil-By Spencer Rich

other industrial nations for which

nonpartisan research group.

study's finding "distressing."

the highest or among the highest poverty ratings in the industrialzed world

we have comparable data." The The study compared poverty Urban Institute is an independent, rates in the eight countries using U.S. definitions and dollar cutoffs. Stuart Butler, director of domes-The method included a special "market basket" calculation to tic policy studies for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative re-search organization, called the eliminate distortions resulting from international currency-exchange differences. This is a purchasing "It's something we need to deal with," he said, "but not necessarily power parity measure used by the Organization for Economic and by rushing out and creating new Cooperation and Development.

Dukakis Distills His Message

He Is 'On Your Side,' He Says, and Bush Is for the Rich

By T. R. Reid Hastangton Past Service PLEASANT HILL, California

- After 18 months, more than a million air miles, dozens of issue papers, hundreds of speeches and housands of interviews, Michael S. Dukakis has refined his quest for the presidency to three little words: Koppel, "This is 1988." "On Your Side."

With the Nov. 8 election ocaring, the Democratic candidate is falling back on the most basic appeal of the traditional Democrat: "We are for average Americans," Mr. Du-kakis says, while Vice President George Bush and the Republicans "want to help the rich." of real people, and works in public service to help make that differcncc.'

Mr. Dukakis has reduced the message to its simplest terms in his advertisements and speeches: "He's on their side. I'm on your side.'

than a dozen times during five re-cent stops in California. The slogan "On Your Side" is now seen on posters and lapel pins and is the final phrase seen on the screen in Dubakie telepision ade

much chance to push that core ar-We LIKE the L-word!" gument Tuesday night at the outset of a 90-minute televised interview with Ted Koppel on ABC's "Night-

The Democrat had accepted an invitation to debate Mr. Bush on the program, but the vice president declined. On the program, Mr. Koppel hit Mr. Dukakis with a se-

Pressed to explain why he re-mains behind in most opinion polls, Mr. Dukakis worked gamely to pul a positive face on his chances. If people can "see Mike Dukakis as he really is," the Massa-chusetts governor said, the polls might turn around before Nov. 8. "In this kind of campaign," Mr.

Dukakis said, "13 days is a very long time." "No it isn't," Mr. Koppel shot

back. When Mr. Koppel asked Mr.

Dukakis to define the word "liber- as he has been doing regularly, anal," the candidate talked about his other L-word: "likable "combinations of liberal and con-"There's been a lot "There's been a lot of talk in this servative." Mr. Koppel interrupted election about how likable the canto demand a better definition. didates are," Mr. Dukakis said. Mr. Dukakis then invoked the

"But I don't believe America is tradition of Presidents Franklin D. ready to settle for indifference and Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and complacency with a shrug and a John F. Kennedy. Commented Mr. The only time Mr. Dukakis Finally, the candidate said a lib-

dropped his chipper demeanor was eral is "one who cares deeply about people," who sees "opportunities when he again criticized Mr. Bush's negative advertising. Dukakis to make real differences in the lives strategists believe they have struck a nerve with the argument that Mr. Bush is not campaigning fairly. The "On Your Side" initiative

Mr. Dukakis has the "On Your aims at pocketbook concerns of Side" speech down so well that he middle-class voters: the affordability of housing, medical care and insurance, and the need for ecoeschewed his standard text and poured out the familiar lines Tuesnomic stability. Late Monday, Mr. Dukakis reday before a large crowd on the campus of Diablo Valley College

here at the foot of the leafy Contra leased yet another initiative to be Costa hills near San Francisco Bay. undertaken if he is elected: a four-The morning sun fought to burn through a chilly fog blown in from point proposal to beef up elemen-tary education. It appears to call for federal standards for local the bay as the candidate, seeming to revel in his status as a fighting underdog, looked up and laughed schools, with bonus federal aid to systems that meet the standards. at a big bed-sheet poster hanging from a campus window: "Mike ---

It also proposes putting a computer in every classroom within a decade, roughly a hundredfold in-Mr. Dukakis did not use the crease over current computer use in vord "liberal," but he did bring up, schools

Unofficial Trips by Shultz Tallied

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Unofficial personal travel by Secretary of State George P. Shultz has cost the federal government \$1,892,214 in the last three years, according to an audit by the General Accounting Office.

The congressional agency documented 23 "nonofficial trips" by the secretary from January 1986 through July 1988 to such places as the Bahamas; Augusta, Genrgia; his homes in Massachusetts and California; and the Bohemian Grove, an exclusive men's retrean oorth of San Francisco. Mr. Shultz and others have reimbursed the government \$18,783 for these trips, it said.

The study, done at the request of Representative Jack Brooks, Democrat of Texas, did oot discuss the propriety of the outlays. But a State Department official said the expenses had been justified because Mr. Shultz, as a member of the National Security Council, was on duty at all times.



sumes hearing oral arguments, the The Associated Press WASHINGTON --- Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Sp-Justice O'Connor, 58, reportedly underwent a mastectomy, in which a breast and the lymph glands unpreme Court was released from Georgetown University Hospital

der the arm are removed, but no details of the operation have been confirmed. She said in an earlier statement



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AVEL UPDATE

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the election. Mr. Dukakis is seeking to make an issue of the kind of campaign Mr. Bush has run, and the reasoo seems clear; the Bush campaign has been spectacularly successful in etting voters to see Mr. Dukakis in

A ocgative light. Dukakis campaign officials said their own polls showed that voters were listening to the Dukakis camaign's arguments agains) Mr. Bush's style of campaign "Our polling in the last 48 hours suggests that voters, given their un-

happiness with the process this fall, are taking another look at the race," said Tom Kiley, a Dukakis poll taker. He said the Dukakis campaign polls gave Mr. Bush 50 percent, to 4 percent for Mr. Dukakis. But the Times-CBS News Poll

showed that even though voters ing they dislike ocgative campaig do not seem to hold it against Mr. Bush. In fact, substantial oumbers now agree with what Mr. Bush's commercials have been saying about Mr. Dukakis. Forty-nine percent of the regis-tered voters polled said Mr. Duka-

kis would not be tough enough in

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988



Opportunity in Israel

The key fact of the Israeli elections coming up on Nov. 1 is the immense role being played by Arabs. This may seem a strange development for a Zionist movement whose founding and continuing purpose is to give to those Jews who are a part of it control over their own destiny. But it is the result dictated by the international context now existing, and by the closeness of the struggle in deeply ambivalent Israel between Likud and Labor.

Page 4

In the larger context, there is a broad anticipation that some sort of new Middle East peace initiative, one supported by Moscow as well as by Washington, may unfold after next month's Israeli and Amer-ican elections. Whether there is, for the first time, a Palestinian partner remains a question a loog way from being answered. But whether there is an Israeli partner

for an internationally feasible negotiation is also a real question. At the moment, Likud, the annexationist party, and Labor, which favors an exchange of territory for peace, appear headed toward the kind of deadlock that has existed since 1984 and whose practical effect has been to give the upper hand on peace and security issues to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud. The "moderate" Arabs are alarmed by this

prospect and, however improbably, are swinging whatever weight they may have to Shimon Peres's Labor.

Israeli Arabs, who compose about a tenth of the electorate, are expected to vote for Mr. Peres in the name of solidarity with the Palesunian uprising in the occupied West Bank. The PLO, elements of which are considering the organization's own diplomatie engagement with Israel, has called on Israeli Arabs to vote, and to vote for peace" - code for Mr. Peres. The leaders of Egypt and Jordan are publicly endorsing a Peres vietory, an unprecedented initiative and one that Mr. Peres himself set into motion, thinking that it would help him at the polls. Mr. Shamir, as you might expect,

hopes in demonstrate otherwise. The United States is being discreet about not interfering in another democracy's choice. It is plain as day, however, that the American interest lies in seeing a govern-ment come to power in Jerusalem that is capable of exploring what new negotiating possibilities may now be taking shape. The Israeli election on Nov. 1 is one of the rare polls that could make a momentous difference, and not only for Israel.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Acquisition Questions

Pillsbury, RJR Nabisco, Kraft - the latest in a long and ever more spectacular series of multibillion-dollar restructuring initiatives that have rocked corporate America. Do they help or burt the economy? Or are they merely games played for the fun and profit of investment bankers, which have ittle effect on productivity and jobs?

Mergers with potential antitrust implications, such as Philip Morris's proposed acquisition of Kraft, may provoke wide disagreement, but the underlying issues are well understood. That is not the case with the voguish and often dramatic leveraged buyouts and leveraged recapitalizations, in which the financial structures of corporations change but the companies don't in-crease in size or market share. Such reorganizations sometimes disrupt successful companies, leaving them without capital to expand and putting them in peril of bankruptcy. But often as not they give managers incentives to operate more efficiently and to plan for the long term.

Some companies may end up losers, then, but it is unlikely that the losses will be inflicted on the economy as a whole. In any case, there is no justification for Congress

or securities regulators to jump in. In a leveraged buyout, like the competing offers for RJR Nabisco, a small group of managers and investors purchase all the stock of a corporation, financing the deal with bonds, preferred stock and bank loans. In a leveraged recapitalization, like Kraft's proposal in response to a hostile takeover bid by Philip Morris, the corporation borrows heavily against the value of its own assets and distributes the cash to the stockholders. Since the cash or securities offered to the stockholders must exceed the market

restructurings are doable only if the stock market has undervalued the company's as-sets. The stockholders are thus sure to be better off. So are the lenders and new investors, who must also see profit in the deal.

Why, then, the public concern? The first priority of a newly leveraged company is to meet interest payments and to reduce the debt. In most cases, managers must sell off some of the assets. In most cases, cash that might have gone into expansion or product development must be

diverted to interest payments. After a leveraged buyout, for example, RJR Nabisco would probably not be able to risk a hillion-dollar promotion of Pre-mier, its no-tar cigarette. Sometimes the consequences are much worse: The well run Revco drugstore chain was forced into bankruptcy because it was unable to shoulder its mountain of debL

But for every cautionary tale there are shining successes. Heavy debt forces corporations to abandon empire-building and focus on what they do best. Typically, managers are left with greater incentives to maximize profits and efficiency. And if they have enough cash to cover debt service, companies that go private through leveraged buyouts can plan for the long haul, ignoring the pressures to increase short-term profits. Note, too, that capital tied up in corporate restructuring is financial capital, not machines and buildings. Restructuring may distract bankers, but it does not reduce the real economic resources available to increase pro-

ductive capacity in the larger economy. Will the economy benefit from the wave of leveraged corporate restructurings? The jury is out. But there is certainly no immediate cause for alarm or government intervention.

The People Will Still Have the Last Word

OPINION

election is about "competence," hasn't run a

very competent campaign. It has in large part and on both sides been a

campaign about the standard partisan arguments of the past. According to the Republicans, the Democrats are the party of the blacks, Big Gov-

ernment, Big Unions, permissiveness, the welfare cheats, of reckless disarmament policies, extrava-gant spending, abortion, easy on criminals, pro-tectionism, isolation, anti-rich, etc. etc.

According to the Democrats, the Republi-

cans are anti-poor, militarishe, anti-conserva-

their policies and prejudices to a changing politi-

The new president, whoever he is, will not be

The New York Times.

WASHINGTON — There are two ways to look at George Bush's cheap-shot cam-paign. First, if he's in charge, his calculated misrepresentations of Michael Dukakis are bad enough, but second, if be's not in charge, the

outlook for the future is even worse. For it would suggest that he's been a No. 2 man for so long that be's more accustomed to following than leading, which is no virtue in a president. His loyalty to Ronald Reagan these last eight years was understandable and even admirable, but loyalty to his political manipula-tors is not admirable hut intolerable.

These win-al-any-cost hucksters are a disgrace to the democratic process, but the vice president hired them and is running their trick plays. In fact, they are the only appointments in the basy and except Dan Quayle. There are two senators from Indiana, and he picked the wrong one. He could have appointed Howard Baker as his

campaign manager but chose James Baker, who for some mysterious reason is widely praised as the "genius" behind this squalid performance. As the vice president said when he presented Mr. Quayle as the best vice presidential candidate available, this will tell you something about George Bush.

By James Reston What it tells us is that he thinks he can win by tearing down the other guy, denouncing the liberais who led the fight against the Depression and the Nazis, condemning "government" as if it were the enemy of the people, promising that be will never raise taxes, as if be could read the

future, praising policies he has opposed in the past, and appealing for bipartisan support while trashing the Democrats, whose support while need if he wins. He has, however, done at least one thing: He has proved be's no "wimp.

tion, pro-Big Business, easy on the bankers, miserly on education, indifferent to the homeless, child care and college loans, big borrowers, big meddlers, with the biggest trade and budget He has no monopoly on misrepresentation in this campaign, of course, but Mr. Dukakis has not attacked Mr. Bush as an "invalid," as Presideficits in the history of the republic. All this in defiance of the clear fact that both parties in the last half-century have adjusted dent Reagan did to him, or implied that he lacked patriotism and favored gunslingers, mur-derers and rapists. He has poked fun at the silver foot in Mr. Bush's mouth, emphasized their po-licy differences and offered to debate the differcal and economic world, and have actually come closer to each other on major domestic and foreign policies than any two major parties in ences one-on-one, but George thinks it's easier to any other modern nation in the world. fool the people than face the governor.

So far his tactics of evasion have worked, at least partly because Mr. Dukakis, who says this



Foreign Policy: Campaigns Instead of the Debate

WASHINGTON — Eastern Eu-rope is in trouble. Moscow's empire is stirred up. Mikhail Gorha-chev himself has been encouraging

the process of political and economie modernization. But what happens if the political fabric of Eastern Europe begins to rip apart? Will the Soviets intervene militarily to crush dissent - effectively ending the era of glasnost? Or can the United States find a way to gradually dis-mantle the Iron Curtain and liberate

There is a sense that the superpowers may be on the verge of a breakthrough --- one that alters

the frozen pattern of alliances and assumptions

that has prevailed since the late 1940s.

the nations of Eastern Europe with-out risking World War III? some more? Retaliate by protecting one's own markets? Encourage them

By David Ignatius and Michael Getler This is the second of two articles. The first considered developments in the Soviet Union and Western Europe. ic factors that have led to chronic it comes, this war is likely to be far more deadly than any before, with

the combatants using chemical weapons, missile attacks against popula-tion centers and perhaps even nuclear weapons. Yet beyond ritual expres-sions of support for Israel, the two candidates have had little to say about the Middle East.

Whichever candidate takes office in January, his first task should probably be to maintain (and ex-pand) the web of interdependence that has developed in the past two years between the United States and the Societ United States and the Soviet Union.

some more? Retaliate by protecting one's own markets? Encourage them to spend more out of the spend more of the spend mo

military establishments. Top U.S. generals, admirals and civilian leaders have now spent hundreds of hours with their Soviet counterparts — looking at each other's weapons, talk-ing about each other's weapons, talk-ing about each other's strategy and military doctrine, perhaps sharing with each other the fears that keep military men awake at night. This sort of talk would have been unthinkable just a few years ago. Administration officials argue that

the bopeful developments of the last few years are the result of American resolve, not of Soviet new thinking. The NSC's Mr. Rodman contends: "This administration has restored some balance in the international system by rebuilding a strong defense and resisting Soviet adventurism, Now we're reaping the benefits of those policies. But if we don't main-

First Ask Gorbachev For More *****

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By Jim Hoagland VIENNA - The Reagan adammistration is about to conduct its last V tration is about to conduct its last important bit of business with the So-vict Union before going into the histo-ry books. It should think again on the Soviet proposal to host an internation-al human rights conference, and leave the decision for the next U.S. presi-dent. Both the symbolism and the activities of this decision argue for de politics of this decision argue for delay, despite heavy Soviet and Europe-an pressure for immediate resolution.

In accepting or rejecting the Moscow conference, proposed for 1991, Wathington makes an important statement about the Soviet system under Milder Gorbachev and its future. The state-ment should set a tone for the future rather than commemorate what has

harpened in the Reagan years. Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz can take pride in their accomplishments on human rights. They have encouraged Mr. Gorbachey to release political prisoners from jail or internal exile, and to increase signif-icantly the numbers of Soviet Jews, Armenians and ethnic Germans who

Are being allowed to emigrate. Against the predictions of both con-servative and liberal critics, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz have made human rights a productive part of the U.S.-Soviet dialogue and a subject that Soviet et diplomats now discuss in a busing like fashion with Western counterparts In September, for example, the Soviets supplied Mr. Shultz with a list of 48 prisoners they acknowledged were being held for political offenses such as "anti-Soviet slander" and promised to release 44 of them, probably by the end of the year. By U.S. count, this will leave about 160 other identified political prisoners in Soviet jails.

This partial success presents a human temptation for this administra-tion to view the Moscow conference as a retrospective event that measures progress made rather than progress still to be accomplished. To delay the decision means telling President Gorbachev that he cannot have the immediate and visible vote of confidence he

is seeking from the West. Exactly why Mr. Gorbachev wants to run the risk of a major embarrassment by hosting foreign human rights activists at the 1991 conference in Moscow as part of the Helsinki process is not clear to Western specialists here. They speculate that the proposal originated as an attempt to steal a march on the West in the battle for world public opinion and has now? grown into a tool that Soviet reformers find useful against their internal rivals. Agreement to the Moscow confer-

ence is the price the Soviets ask for unblocking agreements reached here after two years of negotiations on a sweeping human rights declaration that would set new standards of conduct for iet bloc, and on a n conventional arms control talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Paris and Copenhagen have already been chosen as the sites for the 1989 and 1990 burnan rights meetings of the 35 nations of the Cooference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). The Soviets reportedly have suggested that they will withdraw their support for those conferences and for other gains made in the negotiations if the Moscow conference is blocked. The pressure on Washington comes not only from Moscow, but also from West European allies who would like a high-level ceremonial opening for the new conventional arms talks before the end of the year. Given the prob-lems of drafting the final documents and organizing the ceremony, a deci-sion on the Moscow conference would have to be taken within the next two weeks to meet that schedule, which Mr. Gorbachev is also pushing. The Moscow conference has created differences in emphasis within the Reagan administration, according to officials in Washington who read the White House as being essentially neg-ative to the Moscow conference. Mr. Shultz is assessed as leaning toward a positive answer in return for a few more concessions from the Soviets. The U.S. delegation here is said by Washington sources to have established a demanding list of Soviet concessions, present and future, that would make U.S. approval of the Moscow conference highly conditional. This latter approach strikes about the right balance. Before agreeing to the Moscow conference, America's presi-dent needs a clearer commitment from Mr. Gorbachev to end not only the physical juiling of political prisopers physical jaling of political prisoners. The imprisonment of the minds of his countrymen must also end. It is a commitment that an outgoing U.S. admin-istration probably cannot obtain and certainly cannot monitor. That is a job for the man who follows Mr. Reagan. The Washington Post.

trade imbalances, To be sure, Japan's trade surpluses stem partly from the fact that they make such good prod-ucts. But they also result from Japan's refusal to buy as much from the world as it wants to sell. What is to be done about Japan? Threaten them

Warning on the Label

Congress finally acted last week to inform consumers better about the most abused drug: alcohol. A provision tucked in the new omnibus drug bill requires that all liquor, beer, wine and wine conlers carry labels warning of the risks of drinking during pregnancy and of drinking and driving. For years, the alcoholic beverage industry argued that labels would unfairly stig-

matize light and moderate drinking. But any drinking during pregnancy might cause

Prodded by health and consumer groups, congress finally acted last week to inform enuse of birth defects in the United States. Wine coolers and beer can impair ability to

> vertising was excluded from the labeling requirement. Still, the package warning can heighten awareness. Senator Strom Thurmond, a Republican, and Representative John Conyers, a Democrat, descrve special praise for this achievement.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Beirut. We have created in Northern Ireland

the most complete, corrupt dependency cul-ture in Western Europe. The buildozers of

direct rule have torn the communal bonds out of Beifast and Derry, sending the dispossessed flocing to extremists for protection. British ministers for too long turned a blind

eye to racketeering, and throw subsidies out of limousine windows, reducing the local economy to the level of a De Lorean fiddle.

They strip local politicians of power and then complain of their lack of responsibility.

We are not "supporting the rights of the majority" in Northern Ireland, merely reliev-

ing that majority of any obligation to govern. Sixteen years of direct rule has degener-

ated into a bewildered colonialism. It is

surely time in take the bull by the horns and let Ulster govern itself (under British sover-eignty), by hook, crook, hlood or guts. Even

a revived government at Stormont, with Protestant and Catholic leaders ultimately

forced to deal face to face across the barrels

of guns, would be better than another de-

In this year's presidential debates, Mi-chael Dukakis and George Bush were gladi-ators, not candidates. Their interrogators

were lions, not reporters. The objective was

- The Star Tribune (Minneapolis).

-Simon Jenkins, commenting

in The Sunday Times (London).

cade of killing and attrition.

. Just Gladiators and Lions

not enlightenment, but the kill.

Other Comment

Latin Democracy on a Limb

It is still too early to rejoice at the budding resurgence of democracy in Latin America. Ronald Reagan's America has supported "democratization" in the political sphere, but has yet to contribute the economic resources urgently needed to safeguard what progress has been made. The slowly emerging democracies in the region are in danger of collapsing under the weight of the debt crisis, social conflict and misguided industrialization policies, providing new opportuni-ties for Soviet-backed "liberation movements." As one concerned Latin America watcher has observed: "In the Third World, democracies are easier to overthrow than in reform." That has not been forgotten in Moscow, even in the age of perestroika.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

Misrule of Northern Ireland

Northern Ireland can be a beguiling and lovable corner of these islands. Some say that its continuing conflict is simply an Irish phenomenon, not Britain's fault. This is rubhish. Both before and since British troops arrived in 1969 and led to direct rule in 1972, Westminster's custodianship of the province has shown every mistake in the book. The noble paternalism of direct rule has demolished the claim that the British are good at government. We are terrible at it. Go again to the shatter-zones of Belfast.

Find a worse case of misrule this side of

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- THE NEW YORK TIMES

drive or operate heavy machinery. In a bow to manufacturers, alcohol ad-

Peter Rodman, a scalor member of the National Security Council staff, in a paper delivered last June to the Atlantic Council. But Mr. Rodman notes the danger of unrest: "Any development which implies a loss of control or a loss of perve by the Kremlin leadership will have its ef-fects throughout the empire. This is almost a law of nature," Japan, the new economic super-

Mr. Gorbachev is "encouraging a younger generation to push its

claims forward and to supplant

more conservative party leaderships

where they stand in the way," writes

power, is becoming an economie headache for the United States. Despite more than a decade of American pleading, the Japanese cannot or will not alter the underlying economto spend more on defense? Don't ask America's presidential candidates.

The Middle East, the perennial tar baby of international relations, may be getting even more dangerous. American influence in the region is declining, in part because the United States is no longer regarded by the Arabs as a credible mediator or supplier of weapons. As a result, the next U.S. president probably will not face the same bruising battles with Congress over arms sales to moderate Arab states like Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The Arabs have decided they

don't need the irritation, and are buying their weapons elsewhere. What worries analysts is that,

without diplomatic progress toward a Mideast peace, the danger of an-other Arab-Israeli war will persist. If contacts between the U.S. and Soviet

now includes annual meetings between U.S. and Soviet regional specialists at the assistant secretary levcl; twice-yearly meetings at the undersecretary of state level; frequent meetings between the secretary of state and the Soviet foreign minis-ter (Mr. Shultz and Eduard Shevardnadze have held 28 such meetings

since 1985) and regular summits. These frequent, informal contacts helped prepare the way for the recent diplomatie breakthroughs on Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia. The diplomatic dialogue has also made possible some stunning accom-plishments in arms control. Both presidential candidates pledge to continue the arms control process but they offer few specific proposals.

ing that it would he more vulnerable to

certain he could destroy all the Ameri-

greater benefit still would be the suc-

So Much for Unilateral 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON - On Oct. 6, in Room 216 of the Hart Senate Office Building, "star wars" died. Not President Ronald Reagan's

fantasy of a defensive shield in space so efficient that it would render bal-lishe nuclear missiles "impotent and obsolete." And not research on lasers, charged particle beams and bat-tle management systems which enjoy both scientific and political support.

Rather, what was laid to rest was the notion that a space defense system could be deployed without the negoti-ated consent of the Soviet Union. The pallbearers were General James A. Abrahamson, whose reign as head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Or-ganization will end with his resigna-tion, effective Feb. 1: Underscretary

tion, effective Feb. 1: Undersecretary of Defense Robert B. Costello, the civilian weapons acquisition chief, and General Robert T. Herres, vice chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The three did not acknowledge the business they were about. Indeed. General Abrahamson couched his message in terms of great technologi-cal breakthroughs. One scarcely could have guessed that he was talking about the greatest scaling back in the history of modern weaponry and a fundamental reorientation of the Strategic Defense Initiative from space to earth. A year earlier, General Abraham-son unveiled an ambitious Stage One architecture for SDL consisting of some 3,000 space-based, rocketpowered interceptors housed on about

300 platforms. The interceptors would operate by "kinetic energy," destroying enemy missiles through impact. The "eyes" would be a series of surveillance and tracking satellites, with an elaborate command, control and communications system also based in space. Backstopping all this would be ground based rockets designed to in-tercept enemy warheads just before they re-entered the atmosphere.

Why so much of the system in space? Because only from positions close to their targets could the relatively slow kinetic weapons intercept Soviet missiles just after launch. Once the Soviet missiles' "boost phase" is completed, a "weapons bus" splits off from the missile. Within moments, thousands of these buses can direct

Bv C. Robert Zelnick

management responsibility was re-turned to earth. Ground-based inter-ceptors were increased by 70 percent. General Abrahamson said that this tens of thousands of warheads and decoys toward the United States. thinned-out son of Stage One would intercept as many missiles as its po-rous predecessor. There was no deny-Not only is a midcourse or terminal defense system confronted with many more warheads but it must also dis-

modern weaponry.

criminate between warheads and decoys, a task substantially beyond the projected Stage One system. The plan was widely criticized for can missiles he was aiming at, At far less cost, the same result could be achieved by making part of the U.S. ICBM force mobile. Of

rushing toward deployment with yes-terday's, rather than tomorrow's, technology. With the Russians already moving toward solid-fuel, fast-burn-ing rocket boosters, the kinetic interceptors could be obsolete by deployment date. A Senate study showed that if the system met its requirements it would stop only 16 percent of mis-siles fired in a full-scale attack.

But General Abrahamson's biggest problem came from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Behind the scenes, they argued that premature deployment would shatter the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, provoking Moscow into expanding its offensive missile force, accelerating its anti-satellite weapons program and moving to deploy a na-

tionwide ABM system of its own. More pointedly, the chiefs worried about money. Stage One would cost more than \$115 billion. In an era of budgetary restraint, star wars threatened to put just about everyone else

1990s is hard to guess, at least based on their limited campaign discussion of foreign policy issues. But we can

make some guesses. Mr. Dukakis probably sees a world in which economic factors are indeed. in the ascendancy as the most crucial measure of strength and security, rather than the more traditional measure of military power. As president, he would probably alter U.S. policy to put greater emphasis on the economic component of national securi-

ty and less on weapons. Mr. Bush, most likely the last Amer-ican presidential candidate to be a veteran of World War II, would represent continuity with the attitudes and institutions of the postwar era. He would prohably take a more cautious stance toward Mr. Gorbachev. And he would be more likely to define national security by the traditional measure of military power - and readier to use that power to advance American interests — than Mr. Dukakis. (A Bush administration might pay greater at-tention to economic factors if James Baker, a former Treasury secretary, were secretary of state.) Which course is the right one may be the the space-based interceptors were dis-carded. The quality of space sensors was sharply reduced while most battle

most important — and least dis-cussed — issue of the campaign. Despite the lackluster campaign. the next president will begin office with one enormous advantage over any of his predecessors of the past 40 years: Talk of nuclear war has receded in capitals around the world. There is a sense that the superpowers may be on the verge of a break-through, one that alters the frozen pattern of alliances and assumptions that has prevailed since the late 1940s. A great debate has been under way in Moscow during the past year about how to enter this new era What a pity that in America's democracy in this election year, the foreign policy debate has been so paltry.

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Forum Disrupted PARIS - Last evening [Oct. 26] at eight o clock a public meeting to dis-

cuss the proposed Revision of the Constitution was held in Paris at the Salle Wagram. About six bundred persons were present. The majority proclaimed M. Vergoin, the well known Deputy, as president. About forty men — evidently paid to prevent the meeting — jumped to their feet in the wildest fury. They shout-ed out: "Vive Boulanger!" "A bas les Bonapartistes!" "Vive la Commune!" Sword canes and knives were brandished. Revolvers were fired and a perfect pandemonium ensued. Several heads were split with chairs and bottles. In all, cight persons were wounded in the affray.

1913: A New Atlantic Isle

HALIFAX - Captain Anderson, of the American schooner Lizzie Griffin, reports the existence of a new island in the Atlantic, 16 miles cast-

north-east of the light station on Sable) Island. It is of considerable size and

rises at least ten feet above the water.

WASHINGTON - President Franklin Roosevelt, in a radio address entitled "The Fight for Peace." tonight [Oct. 26] reaffirmed the United States's desire for peace, called on all world powers to disarm and warned that, until this took place, the United States had no alternative etcept to increase its naval and military forces. He rejected the idea of force as a permanent necessity. He spoke at the eighth annual Herald Tribune Forum. "You cannot organize civilization around a core of militarism and at the same time expect reason to control human destinies," he said. He declared

the country must be prepared to meet "with success" any application of force. President Roosevelt said, "It has become increasingly clear that peace by fear is of no higher or more enduring quality than peace by the sword."

1938: Roosevelt Warns

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cessful conclusion of a strategic arms agreement, cutting the Soviet ICBM force by more than half. But such an agreement has been in limbo for more than a year, mainly because Washington wants to conduct SDI tests banned by the ABM treaty.

SDI could possibly be useful against such remote threats as an accidental launch or the lunatic act of a third party. One might also make a strong argument for an extremely limited system deployed solely to in-crease the survivability of a portion of one's own nuclear deterrent.

But unless such deployment were achieved with the negotiated consent of the Soviets, the resulting cycle of response and countermeasure would diminish the security of both nations, a step that neither the Joint Chiefs

out of business. General Abraham-son was told to try again. In the revised plau of Oct, 6, the system's cost was scaled back from \$115.4 to \$69.1 billion. More than half

Soviet countermeasures, that its new deployment date of the year 2000 would come when many more fast-This was the greatest boost, solid-fuel missiles were de-ployed and that the delay would also give the Soviets time to produce bombers, cruise missiles and low-trascaling back in the history of jectory ballistic missiles, none of which star wars could stop. The revised Stage One plan even more emphatically protects neither territory nor people. At best, it would make a Soviet planner marginally less

OPINION

First As Gorbach **Republican Guns Target** For Mon A Republican Maverick Ry Jim Boast

HARTFORD, Connecticut — Come through the looking glass, into the wonderland of Connecticut's Senate race, Candidate A praised U.S. action against Libya and Grenada, questions the restraints that the War Powers Act places on presidents, denounces Fidel Castro as "more of a Marxist-Leninist than Gorbachey," endorsed the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction plan and praised the nomination of Robert Bork.

All arcycle brack high so all provide the architecture in ascenting of reacting architecture proposal with about the back of the source of the source of the about the back of the source therein discussion of the ment discussion of the rather data of market Senator Weicker's nather that a manual happened in the Reader Mi Keagar and here

MI receipt and the of t the relative related place seatting the company's American 202 city 6 American and come to are bring do and to Aparted the production with diversity there will mai Mr. Shelt barg Democratic incumbent's liberalism. Candidate A is Attorney General Jo-seph Lieberman, the Democrat. Candi-

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By George F. Will

Candidate B denounced the U.S. bombing of Libya as a "guoer act,"

political style involves too much subtraction

from public civility.

called the invasion of Grenada worse than any recent Soviet act, reveres the War Powers Act, praises Mr. Castro's "enormous intellect and idealism," op-posed not only the Bork nomination but also that of William Rehnquist to be chief justice, opposes SDL contra aid, Gramm-Rudman spending restraints, and criticized Connecticut's Republican 1986 Senate nominee for criocizing the

ite B is the Republican incumbent seek-Suddenly it seems possible that Senator Weicker's seat, until recently presumed safe, may be yanked from beneath him, with Republicans helping in the vanking. In 1970, Mr. Weicker slipped into the Senate by winning just 42 percent of the vote in a three-way race in which a second Democrat ran as an independent. In 1976, riding a Watergate wave (Mr. Weicker honed his grandstanding skills on the Watergate committee), he won 58 ambines Privat a minopeliar or MANGE THE STOR

on the Watergate committee, he won 35 percent against a poorly financed Demo-crat. In 1982 he won 50 percent against a Democratic opponent of Lebanese ex-traction whose extreme liberalism divid-ed the Democratic Party and whose views on the Middle East drove away lowide under the Democratic at 46 And the best married des baches that he carry state shi contra d Jewish voters. (The Democrat got 46 e source that we percent; a minor candidate 4 percent.) Example and West Today the Democratic Party is united behind a Jewish candidate. Polls over the last eight months show a steeply declining trend line for Weicker supte ten die tek liefe mana by hours the Additional of the sec Menants Spirits port. His agitated performance in a re-cent debate belied his professed dis-here They maked belief in polls showing the race even. Because of actions taken when Re-

ang tanàn dia 41.52 march on an Art publicans controlled the state legislasture, this will be Connecticut's first must be some limits to the disregard of statewide election without a straight party loyalty; some boundaries, howevway in part of stars former and Weicker's disadvantage, while George 11.1.7 Bush carries Connecticut

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By preening as a maverick motivated by principle, Mr. Weicker has catered to Connecticut's independent streak. "My party," he says sonorously, "is the state of ecticut." But Connecticut's interests probably suffer because when he tends to appeal on its behalf to collegial feelings the appeals fall on ears deafened by the noisy moral exhibitionism that has made him one of the least liked senators.

Connecticut does well from defense spending, but this is because of industries dating to World War II and an even older tradition. As Michael Barone writes, it "has always been a state of tinkerers and imovators" where people "have worked with vast ingenuity and unusual preci-sion." It produced Eli Whitney's cotton gin and his rifle made of interchangeable components, Colt industries, Sikorski be-licopters, Pratt and Whitney jet engines

licopters, Frait and Whitney jet engines and United Technologies. The contrasting inelegance of Mr. Weicker, whose rhetoric has been de-scribed as "communication skills indige-nous to a junior high school play-ground," is illustrated by his analysis of the 1988 Republican platform: "I think the platform sucks." Of Mr. Castro, Sen-ator Weicker says, "I saw what he has done with my own eyes. By Caribbean standards it's Park Avenue." However, "Castro has been known to snow people. "Castro has been known to snow people, but be didn't snow me."

Republican participation in the at-tempt to retire Mr. Weicker involves peotempt to tente M. Weicker movies peo-ple other than hard-shell conservatives, and thinking more profound than the ideological urge to purge liberals. Mr. Lieberman is a liberal, although not to the Weicker degree or in his hydrophobic manner. And serious, long-standing Re-publican activists who are now active publican activists who are now active against Mr. Weicker know this: A Weicker vote giving Republicans cootrol of the Senate would be far more important than all his other votes combined.

Because few Republicans would sacrifice Senate control even for the deep cathartic pleasure of defeating him, he probably will call in some Republican senators to be heroically on his behalf by exaggerating the chance of Republican control. But control would result only if Mr. Bush's coattails produced a gain of four seats. A net loss is more likely. So, free from the fear that they may

cost their party Senate control, the challenge for anti-Weicker Republicans is to relate their rebellion to something more worthy than ideological fastidiousness It should be something even larger than the correct belief that Mr. Weicker's political style involves too much subtraction from poblic civility. The rebel-lion should be based on this idea: There party-line lever on voting machines, er broad, to the naked individual entre-This will stimulate ticket splitting to Mr. preneurship that characterizes political careers like Senator Weicker's. Washington Post Writers Group.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Values Aren't His Business

James Baker, chairman of George Bush's presidential campaign, is quoted as saying: "The strategy is focused on the major issues that presidential elec-tions are usually, and should be, about. For instance, national security and peace, the economy and traditional val-ues." ("Behind Bush, a Strategy of Con-trol and a Man Named Baker," Oct. 5.) The function of government is to manage a country in the manner most beneficial to its citizens and allies. Choosing values for the general public is not the responsibility or the right of the government. Assuring that each citizen has a fair opportunity to obtain the occessioes of life is its obligation. Mr.

Government Spending and Deficits Are a Bad Old Story

Politicians and economists in Western Europe, Canada and the United States seem to be avoiding major economic and financial issues and to be discussing symptoms rather than basic problems. The major issues should be total government spending in relation to gross national product, and forcing government deficits into the banking system.

For hundreds of years, government spending appears to have had an inverse correlation with economic growth trends. As government spending rises, economic growth trends decline. An excellent confirming indicator of this relationship is the number of government regulations. Any product or service that is forcefully

MARK ASHLEY LEWIS. Taipei.

Jim Hoagland ("Go Ahead With Sanc-tions Against Irag," Oct. 13) needs to realize that today, and tomorrow all the more, alternative markets exist in which Iraq can fill all its oeeds. American sancdons will harm no one but the American economy and people. Sandi Arabia's re-cent arms deal with Britain illustrates the point. Anti-Arab sanctions are a losing battle. Times have changed.

Pampigny, Switzerland.

In response to "If Bradley Can't Read, Apply the Stick" (Opinion, Sept. 23):

Despite the highest per capita spending in the world, America has 25 million functional illiterates and a lack of skilled workers. As a teacher, I believe the problem is this: You can lead a child to school

but you can't make him or her learn. William F. Buckley Jr. tells how a youngster, Bradley, frustrated six intel-lectuals who tried to teach him how to read, because he did not want to learn. He illustrates the worst thing that can hap-pen to a teacher; to be confronted by pupils who are oot interested. Most probms --- lack of attention, boredom, poor

discipline — arise from this. Some children are not encouraged to learn. They are told to shut up when they ask questions. Perhaps their parents don't care if they do well in school.

subsidized normally leads to increased volume, increased costs and declining Peer pressure can have positive aspects, such as keeping group members away from drugs, alcohol or nicotine. It can also be negative, keeping even those chil-dren who do want to learn from trying, quality. Government regulations are no exception. What did not work in medieval times does not appear to work today. Forcing government delicits into the Which children do best at school? banking system appears to be an even more destructive process. Issuing money Some are encouraged by their parents to do well because the parents know it is the door to advancement. Better, of course, is

faster than business and industry can effectively use it has always led to inprovoking study for the fascination of learning something new, for widening one's mind, for the pure fun of it. creased violence, and always the poor and the middle classes suffer most from erod-How to motivate unwilling students and how to get parents and peers to ed purchasing power. For 500 years there have been oo known exceptions to this apparently fundamental relationship. respect education are the key questions. D. L. MORGAN.

West Vancouver, Canada.

They Press Some Buttons And See What They Think

By Michael Winerip

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York --Town meetings in America were once a wondrous thing. The whole town came to a hall, citizens spoke their minds, then they counted hands and knew what to do. Today, too often a town meeting will

turn into a total 200, making profession-

al wrestling look like brain surgery. A small part of the town comes, everyone pushes and shoves for a spot in front of the television news cameras,

MEANWHILE

and then, to prove that they are right, people yell their opinions. Tom Cooper, director of New York's Martin Luther King Jr. Commissioo,

believes in a new way, the electronic town meeting. You get a cross sectioo of the town in a room, give citizens hand-held Quick Tally computers, ask questions about important issues like racism, and in 1.5 seconds you know

racism, and in 1.5 seconds you know exactly how those people feel and you can start tackling the problem. One of Mr. Cooper's jobs is helping whites and blacks get aloog better, And so, for the state's first electronic town meeting, he picked Dutchess Couoty, where the Tawana Brawley case hegao. Old town meetings were led by mayors. The electronic town meeting the other night was ruo by a polling expert, Michael Rowan, Within secoods of an-sweriog a question, people could see their answers on a huge screen, arranged in bar graphs, broken down by race, religion, wealth, you name it. At an old town meeting, if you asked how race relations were before the

Brawley case, everyone would have immediately run for the nearest television camera and screamed, "Poughkeepsie's Great!" or "Poughkeepsie's Racist!" At the electronic meeting, 200 people sat quietly at long tables at the civic center, pushing buttons: 92 percent of whites fell local race relations before the Brawley case were excellent or pret-ty good: only 5 percent of blacks did. It was eerie how even such stunning dis-comparison are quirthy community. crepancies are quietly communicated at an electronic town meeting. The process has been employed be-

fore. In 1979, Alaska residents used Quick Tally at town meetings to decide how to spend their oil surplus dollars. Marketing and television people use it to test consumer attitudes. A typical ques-tioo might be: "Is actress Robin Givens still believable as a high school student, even though she's oow nationally known

for tormenting Mike Tyson?" Mr. Cooper believes that Quick Tally can help heal race relations, and he hopes to hold electronic meetings soon in Yonkers and Howard Beach.

BARBARA A. BAUER. To get his sample group for Dutchess, he mailed 20,000 letters and did radio Wiesbaden, West Germany.

announcements. Even so, it's hard to lure typical types. The group assembled was 59 percent college graduates: Dutchess is 17 percent college graduates. Thirty-seven percent had household in-comes of more than \$50,000; 23 per-

Page 5

cent of Dutchess does. But if the people at the civic center were smarter and wealthier, the differ-ences between even these whites and blacks was striking. Among blacks S1

percent said they would be very com-fortable with a black president. 48 percent of whites would be. The gap between ideals and reality kept popping out of their computers. Two-thirds of whites felt that there

would be benefit from racially mixed orighborhoods. But 62 percent of whites said they lived in white neighborhoods. Sixty-two percent of whites said they would be very comfortable if a black moved next door. But only 28 percent of whites would be very comfortable if a young black man rang their doorbell.

The split was more pronounced when questions focused on the Brawley case. Of whites, 82 percent expressed confi-dence in Dutchess grand juries, 21 per-cent of blacks did. Seventy percent of blacks agreed that it is difficult for blacks to get justice; 28 percent of whites agreed. Only 9 percent of blacks felt that blacks would receive "excellent" or "pretty good" justice from the system.

And the good news? As polarized as the races are, it's oot as bad as they think. Blacks predicted that no whites would say there is "much prejudice" in Poughkeepsie; 27 percent uf whites felt so. Sixty-two percent of whites predicted that blacks would say there is "much prejudice"; 51 percent of blacks did, At the end, Mr. Rowan tried to get the

computers focused on things they could agree on. It turned out, most felt that the sheriff could do a better job hiring blacks. Of 103 full-time deputies, zero are black.

The next day, county leaders discussed how to use the data, Sheriff Fred Scoralick said he tries to find black dep-uties, but it all depends on civil service test results. He was asked by a reporter if a black scoring 90 on a test might be more valuable for a crisis in a black area than a white who scored 93. The sheriff said he believed in going by the test, he didn't believe in affirmative action.

Still, be felt that electronic town meetings "are good" because "it makes the public aware."

The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Bush has been unclear on how he in- Learning Has to Be Wanted tends to fulful this obligation. Iraq Can Shop Around

NAZAR AL-AMIR.

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A tragic anniversary slides by, and the memory of millions is betrayed.

BY RONALD'S. LAUDER

Reprinted from The New York Post, Monday, August 8, 1988.

This past summer saw the 50th anniversary of the Evian Conference, at which the U.S. and 31 other democratic natioos considered the fate of 650,000 Jews trying to flee Nazi terror in Germany.

Our democracies looked the frightened Jews right in the eye - and sold them out.

Our failure to meet our moral respoosibilities at Evian was an important piece of the mosaic which, oot long after, led to the murder of millions of Jews and other peoples and to the extinction of their vibrant cultures.

Yet a half century later, on the commemorative date of that ignoble event, hardly one voice was raised, hardly one line written, in remembrance. It was in a climate of increasiog terror, with tens of thousands of innocent and helpless people clamoring for asylum, that President Roosevelt organized the conference. It met in the French resort town of Evian; Stalin's Soviet Union and Mussolini's Italy refused to heed FDR's call.

The 32 nations met July 6-14 under the humanistic democratic precept that we are indeed our brother's keepers. But in the end, the free world would not provide even the fig leaf of comforting words for the threatened Jewish communities of Europe.

Britain's man proclaimed: "The United Kingdom is not a country of immigration." Australia's candid emissary said "... it will no doubt be appreciated that we (Australia) have no racial problem. (and) we are not desirous of importing one...

And even the American delegate declared: "The U.S. will not modify its already liberal immigration policy.

Democracy betrayed itself.

Nazi Germany, which had not yet defined its policy of "final solution," permitted representatives of Jewish organizations within the Third Reich to go to Evian and plead for help. The World Jewish Congress was there, along with a number of other Jewish organizations. They were not accorded the courtesy of an opportunity to state their case, let alone any synipathy.

The end was clear. On July 8, 1938, the Herald Tribune reported: "Through their representatives at the Evian cooference on refugees, the principal countries capable of receiving immigrants banged and bolted their doors today against the 650,000 Jews of Germany whose eyes are turned on this international gathering as a last hope of escape from Nazi persecution."

Both Nazi and Jew looked at Evian and got the same message: No one cared.

Now the Nazis had the free world's signature on a license to do what they wished with an abandoned people.

Not to act is just as profound as acting. Forgetting is as decisive as remembering. How can we learn - and how can we teach - if we turn our backs not only on the countless victims, but on their memory as well?

The silence oo this 50th anniversary is mute testimony to the fact that we have violated an important injunctioo-that which implores those that bear witness not to forget

In November of this year both Christian and Jew will have the opportunity once again to participate in an act of remembrance.

What the democracies encouraged at Evian found its expression on the night of Nov. 9, 1938: Kristallnacht, when Nazi Germany began the extinction of Jewish life and culture in Europe by burning synagogues and Jewish shops throughout the Reich, by beating and arresting thousands of Jews.

Again, no one spoke out.

All Americans can join in next month to remember, and to dedicate themselves, 50 years after Kristallnacht, to behave today toward all peoples as we wish the world had behaved toward the Jews of Europe 50 years ago.

The author, former U.S. ambassador to Austria, is president of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation and chairman of the Kristallnacht Rememberance Week committee. (F.D.R. Station, P.O. Box 5125. New York, N.Y. 10150 2121 572-6966).

Ronald S. Lauder Foundation



Flying may have lost the elegance of the Twenties. Writing, however has regained it.

The flying boat. The gin sling. The 18 day flight. Faded memories of a more romantie age.

The Parker Duofold was destined to remain just another, until our contenary gave us the excuse to recreate this classic.

Like its predecessor, today's Duofold Centennial has a nib that is cm from a sheet of gold, and is, as always, slit by hand.

The casing 100 is produced exactly as it was in the Twenties, by machining from a solid block.

In only one respect does the Dhofold Cemennial depart from its forebear. Inside you will find the most advanced ink flow system ever designed.

The result is that today's Duofold can be expected never to leak. Even if you take it up in an aeroplanc.

Which these days, may be the only way left to put some of the glamour back into flying.

🕈 PARKER 🚨

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

Israelis Strike PLO By Air and by Land

SIDON. Lebanon — Israeli jets struck a Palestinian base near this southern Lebanese port Wednesday, and Israel's local militia allies launched a ground offensive toward Moslem and Palestinian lines here.

SHARON: Vying for Old Job

(Continued from page 1)

rallies with other Likud leaders. The bloc's mailings did not mention him.

But because his many supporters complained, Mr. Sharon was included in Likud's television ads for the first time Tuesday night.

West Bank is given up. "we will return to the days of attacks on Jews on the coastal strip." Mr. Sharon says he resents the

way Likud is treating him, and he noted that he has not been allowed to say anything about how he would end the uprising.

"What bothers me is that they didn't consult me on security matters." he said.

He said that when he was defense minister in the early 1970s, he put down a revolt in the Gaza Strip in no time at all, using tanks.

said. "I know Gaza like the palm of guerrillas. my hand - every olive tree, every almond grove. I've been to every orchard

Mr. Sharon, the architect of Israel's war in Lebanon, lost his position as defense minister after the Beirut. Security sources said that massacres in the Sahra and Chatila refugee districts outside Beirut in September 1982.

But he remains a hero to many had returned safely from the two Israelis. "Arik, Arik, King of Isra- raids. He said that "terrorist" tarell" they chant when he appears, gets had been destroyed, using his nickname. The Istaeli air raids and the

But he is on his own now, Though still officially a member of launched less than a week before Likud, and proud of it, he sched- elections in Israel, followed ules his own appearances and trav-els around the country accompanied hy his own staff, out of touch anese border. with Likud headquarters that coordinates the campaigns of other ma-

ior candidates. Though upset that Likud does not want him to speak on issues that matter to him, Mr. Sharon, 60, who is minister of industry and commerce, still plays hy the bloc's rules --- to a degree. While he says he would be more

forceful if he were defense minister, before they could carry out their he still will not say exactly what he stated mission, to seize hostages in not say who issued them. (UPI, Reuters)

The air strikes killed 15 people and wounded 40 in hases near the Miych Miych refugee camp, a Palestinian official said.

About 200 militiamen of the Isracli-backed South Lebanon Army, supported by armored vehicles, launched a two-pronged offensive from their stronghold of Jezzine, said security sources in the town, which is 20 kilometers (12 miles) east of Sidon.

They said that the militia had exchanged heavy artillery fire with Palestinian guerrillas and the Sunni Moslem Popular Liberation Army, which were dug in around Sidon. The Israeli-hacked militia seized hilltops overlooking Sidon, Miyeh

Miyeh and another Palestinian refugee camp at Ain al Helweh, the sources said. They said that four Moslem militiamen had been killed and three He was permitted to repeat the captured by the South Lebanon standard Likud line: that if the Army, which they said had planned

the offensive with Israeli officers. The offensive hy the militia, mainly hased in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon, was its deepest in three years.

Witnesses said the hases at Miyeh Miyeh — one of the last remaining strongholds of El Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization - had been reduced to ruhhle by

the Israeli jets. Mahmoud Hassan, a Fatah official said the dead at Miyeh Miyeh "It took me just two months," he included a family of seven and four

A second Israeli air raid targeted bases of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in the areas of Damour, Naameh and Aramoun, just south of one guerrilla had been wounded. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli Army

spokesman said that all Israeli jets lomats.

South Lehanon Army offensive, elections in Israel, followed stepped-up guerrilla activity in the security zone along the Israeli-Leb-

The Israeli spokesman declined to say whether the air raids had been meant as reprisals, but Lehanese security sources said they had probably been in retaliation for an

attempt by seven Fatah guerrillas to infiltrate northern Israel on Monday. The guerrillas, led hy a woman, were caught in the security zone



Palestinian fighters examining damage at the Miyeh Miyeh refugee camp outside Sidon, Lebanon.

A Saudi Diplomat PRISONERS: Soviet Promise Is Killed Outside (Continued from page 1) He added that dissident groups like the Democratic Union, which

His Ankara Home favors a multiparty system, and staff members of his unofficial

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ANKARA - An unidentified unman shot and killed a Saudi diplomat in front of his home in Ankara, the police said Wednestions.

Abduilah Bedawi, 55, second secretary at the Saudi Embassy, was shot in the back of the head late Tuesday hy a gunman who fled, the police said. Police later Tankevicius. tightened security around the emhassy and the homes of Saudi dip-

In Beirut, a pro-Iranian group, Islamie Jihad-Hijaz, claimed re-sponsibility for the killing in a statement delivered to an international news agency. The statement, typewritten in Arabie, referred to Mr. Bedawi as "one of the Saudi intelligence agents."

The statement said, "The crimes of the Sauds started with the massacre in Mecca," an apparent reference to the Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca in 1987, when Saudi security forces elashed with demonstrators; more than 400 people, mainly Iranian pilgrims, were killed.

The Saudi ambassador, Abdul Aziz Muhyiddin, said the embassy had received warnings in July, during the pilgrimage period. He did

journal Glasnost are routinely harassed and given short jail terms after holding peaceful demonstrater the U.S. elections.

Human rights experts here said that in the last two weeks the Soviet Union has released at least six political prisoners, including a dissident priest from Lithuania, Sigitas

"Slowly, they are getting out," said a Western diplomat who follows human rights issues. "They are coming home from Perm, internal exile and the psychiatric institutes." Perm is a prison camp.

The United States, West Germany and other Western countries routinely give lists to Soviet officials of people they consider to be political prisoners. An American diplomat said "the names do number into the hundreds."

The Western alliance has demanded the freeing of Soviet political prisoners as a condition for concluding the current security talks in Vienna, which are the latest round in the review process of the Helsinki human rights accords of 1975. With the new Soviet assurances, the West Germans are "very confident" that the Vienna talks can end in November, a Bonn official said. The Soviets realize they have to

move on human rights, and they are ready to do it." the official said. He asserted that the United States, hy sticking to tougher positions on human rights than the West Germans, was holding up the talks. But he predicted that the Americans would be "more ready to move af-

Another West German official said that Washington wanted to delay the security talks for now because a successful conclusion might lead the Democrats to accuse the Reagan administration of cav- carried on the luncheon conversaing in to the Soviets on human rights.

Western human rights experts here say that while Mr. Gorbachev has shown greater flexibility on hnman rights questions, Western and Soviet officials still disagree on the definition of a political prisoner. Soviet officials contend that only people imprisoned for their politi-

"The hig debate," an analyst said, "comes in the area of religious practice and in the espionage area."

Communist Party officials and legal experts are in the process of revising the Soviet criminal code. Most Soviet legal experts say that the new code, which will probably be released next year, is likely to eliminate existing articles on "ani-Soviet propaganda" such as articles 70 and 190-1, which have frequent-ly been used in the arrest of political dissidents.

LANGUAGE: Campaign to Limit the Use of Spanish

(Continued from page 1) academics and civil-rights activists

Although many of the immigrants here are poor and underedncated, a large oumber are successful and prominent. Mayor Xavier Suarez is Hispanic, as are many business leaders

It is Hispanic-Americans' very success in Florida, sociologists say, that is creating resentment against them. Some blacks, for example, have long been angry that Hispanie immigrants, many of whom came from the educated middle and upper middle class in their own coun-tries, have skipped over blacks and taken the better jobs.

Thomas D. Boswell, a geography professor at the University of Mini, who has studied the migration of people from the Caribbean, said: Something has happened in Mi-ami unlike anything in other Unit-ed States cities. In just one generation the Hispanic population has come to dominate. There's no question it has created a backlash.

What especially galls some long-time Floridians is not so much what they perceive as Hispanic-American's slowness to learn En-glish as the fact that English speak-ers are increasingly finding that they have to speak Spanish. Many of the major corporations here, while not specifically requiring their executives to speak Spanish, say that any executive who wants to flourish should learn it.

At one of Florida's largest banks, Southeast Banking Corp., the chairman, Charles J. Zwick, said, "Certainly a young officer at the bank should learn Spanish if he

wants to do well." Miami is a center for banks dealing with Latin America, and Mr. Zwick said he was planning to learn Soanish

"We're working on a transaction now," he said, "where I could have been more effective if I could have tion in Spanish."

In Northern cities any extensive use of Spanish is confined to Hispanic neighborhoods. But here it is citywide.

People with jobs that hring them into contact with the general publie, such as store clerks and airport security guards, do not always speak English, Signs on everything paign. from parking meters to exhibitions at the zoo are in both Spanish and

English. The city's main newspaper, The Miami Herald, publishes daily in both English and Spanish. The radio station with the largest advertising revenues in the Miami area last year, WOBA, broadcasts solely in Spanish. ft is possible to work and live

here without speaking English. And at some major banks dealing with Latin America, there are executives who speak only Spanish.

city, therefore, is toward bilingualism, with economic pressures pushing Hispanic-Americans to learn English and Auglo-Americans to learn Spanish.

Dr. LaPorta, who is the soo of an Italian immigrant and who has learned Spanish, said he welcomed immigrants. He said he was merely concerned that the formal language of government, for the sake of clar-ity, be English. Yet he also voiced a frustration that is often heard here. "The Latins are coming up fast," he said. "There's a headiness. a

certain righteous sense of superior-Supporters of the hallot proposal say that Hispanic immigration dif-fers from that of other ethnic

groups in its size. The Census Bureau estimates Hispanic immigra-tion to the United States at 315,000 in 1987. By comparison, Italian unmigration was only 286,000 at its highest in 1907.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census puts Florida's Hispanic-American population at 12 percent of the state's total, Colorado's at 11 percent and Arizona's at 16 percent. Polls have found that the ballot

proposals in all three states have overwhelming support. The English proposal in each state is in the form of a constitunonal amendment. The Arizona measure explicitly requires state and municipal officials to conduct government husiness in English. The Florida and Colorado propos-

als declare English the official language of the state and leave it to the gislature to interpret. that's how they' Opponents say the measures in this country.

BUSH: Lighter on the Ideology

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Gorbachev's reforms have real importance for the United States. Mr. Bush believes the changes in

Moscow so far have been "remark-able," but feels that "we don't know where they are going to lead," said Dennis Ross, a former Pentagon and National Security Council official who is foreign policy coordinator of the Bush cam-

A central issue for Mr. Bush is the relationship of military power to political and diplomatic achievement, Like Mr. Reagan, he is an exponent of "peace through strength." But if elected, Mr. Bush will face changed circumstances.

Unlike the simution in the first Reagan term, a Bush administration would be likely to face powerful pressures to restrain and even cut the defense hudget. But Mr. Bush has called for keeping military spending at current levels and al in 1987 that the United States has made a campaign issue of his refusal to abandon expensive strategie missile systems before negoti-

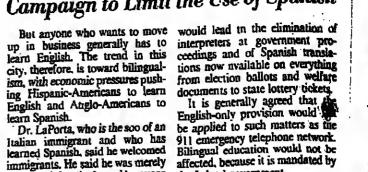
da was planned. Several participants later said that Mr. Bush's clear and forceful chairmanship contributed to the decision to order

U.S. troops into action. Robert C. McFarlane, who at the time was White House national security adviser, said Mr. Bush told him before the second meeting that "I believe we should go ahead with this operation."

In February 1984, also in Mr. Reagan's absence, Mr. Bush chaired a meeting that led to the decision to withdraw the U.S. marines from Beirut, Three months earlier, 241 Americans had been killed in a terrorist attack.

The loss of U.S. credibility among Arab leaders after that withdrawal was forcefully imtravels in the Gulf region. This is said to be among the reasons for his enthusiastic support of the proposagree to reflag and protect Kuwaiti shipping against Iranian attacks.

When U.S. naval forces patrol-



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العظم المناسبة

the federal government Osvaldo Soto, 59, a lawyer who fled Cuba in 1959 and is a leader in the opposition to the Florida proposal, calls it "the product of bigots and racists." He said English was already the official language of the country and that the only purpose of passing the hallot proposal would be to belittle Hispanic-Americans

He said Hispanic-Americans were a relatively new immigrati group and that they would for the the pattern of previous groups in the use of English: The first genera-tion does not sneak it, the stoord the use of engines. The trist generation generation speaks both English and the language of the home country, and the third generation speaks

only English. Mr. Soto said that Hispanic-Americans were learning English hut that the continuing tunnigration of Hispanics gave the opposite impression. He added that many of the early Hispanic immigrants, those fleeing Cuha in the late 1950s, were middle-aged and had found it difficult to learn a new

language. Most Hispanic-Americans want to learn English and want their children to learn, he said, "because that's how they're going to succeed

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VATICAN: Poland Seeks Accord Glemp, the Polish primate, said: "The process of rapprochement be-tween the Vatican and the Polish

(Continued from page 1) leaders appear to be acting out of

mmediate self-interest. nation, which began some time ago, The most rapid changes in polihas progressed well and one can say that it is now in its final stages." ries are coming in the Soviet Union, especially in predominantly A Vatican diplomat said that in those talks the Polish envoys pre-sented draft legislation that would Catholic Lithuania, and some Vatican officials are uncertain about bow to evaluate Mr. Gorbachev's define the church's legal status in plans. Poland and regulate its activities in

Four weeks ago the Soviet aumany areas, ranging from the pubthorities freed Archbishop Julionas lication of magazines to the formation of youth organizations. He said the document appeared to meet most of the conditions Steponavicius from 27 years of in-ternal exile and allowed him to visit Rome

Last weekend they permitted the Cathedral of St. Casimir in Vilnius posed by Poland's bishops in long negotiations, and be added that to reopen as a church after serving government officials promised it for 32 years as a state art museum, could be approved by Parliament and they authorized the first out- within weeks. door Mass in Lithuania since Sta-Many Polish church leaders have

in's time. A Vatican expert on Soviet af-airs said he was surprised that nuclear to the surprised that nition, and the Vatican diplomate lin's time.

fairs said he was surprised that nition, and the Vatican diplomat these initiatives coincided precisely said that if it were enacted, "no with the emergence of a grass-roots substantive problems" would re-

political movement in Lithuania main. opposed to Soviet domination be-cause the church has been sup-pressed as a symbol of nationalist persist. Pope John Paul II endorsed dip-

sentiment there. "Perhaps the Soviets now under-stand that the church has a relilomatic des as "a normal and right thing" in his visit to Poland last gious, not a political program," the year, hut be insisted that such rela-scholar said, "and certainly Gorba- uons needed to he "credible" to the chev wants the many believers in Polish people. the Soviet Union to support his Vatican officials said he mean

that the government had to gain a Another Vatican official took a large measure of popular respect more cautious view. He said, The and support before the Vatican Lithuanians are asking for drastic could extend its recognition. In Hungary, too, the Varican's approach now is "to look at the change, even independence, and so

giving them their cathedral was an easy, symbolic concession." Iacts rather than the good inten-in Poland, there is also concern tions." a church official said. This month a Hungarian delegation beabout concessious designed to mol-

lify internal opposition. After Polish officials visued the Vatican over a proposed papal vis-Vatican last week, Cardinal Jozef it.

overseas Americans Write-in Ballot for US elections.

vote by absentee ballot in the Federal elections who have not yet received their absentee ballot from their local

ballot and simply failed to receive it on time.

US consulate.

November 8th elections.

election officials may obtain special Write-in Ballots at any-

US who have properly requested an absentee ballot in their bome state and whose absentee ballot request was

received by local election officials at least 30 days before the

must also meet local requirements and deadlines, which vary from state to state. For further information, contact the

voting officers located at any American consulate.

In order to be counted, the write-in ballots

For the first time, Americans wishing to

ating arms control accords with the Soviet Union.

Still, several of his advisers believe Mr. Bush is likely to go slow in the final stages of negotiating a strategic arms reduction treaty. So pressure to cut military spending, and the implications it would have at the U.S.-Soviet bargaining table, would likely be a major problem for a Bush administration.

There is no sign that Mr. Bush shares either of the two special Reagan "dreams" that motivated and to some extent complicated U.S. arms control policy in the re-cent past: Mr. Reagan's amhinous goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons or all ballistic musiles,

and his ambitious aim of creating a strategic defense to make nuclear "Right now, he's more skeptical

than the Reagan people" about hig cuts in strategic nuclear arms, said Mr. Scowcroft, who was security adviser when Mr. Bush was director of central intelligence in 1976. Mr. Bush, after expressing caution early in the year, promised recently to deploy a strategic de-fense "as soon as it's practical." But Mr. Scowcroft said Mr. Bush is "clearly aware" that strategic defense cannot be given an increasingly large share of a tight military

hudget. It is widely assumed in the Bush camp that James A. Baker 3d — the former White House chief of staff and Treasury secretary who is Mr. Bush's campaign manager — would become secretary of state in a Bush administration. Given Mr. Baker's close relationship with Mr. Bush, his prestige within the Bush camp and his governmental experi-ence, it seems likely he would wield extraordinary clout if be did so.

Mr. Bush has put special emphasis on trying to negotiate cuts in East-West conventional armies in Europe, on stopping the spread of hallistic missiles in the Third World and on achieving a world-wide ban on chemical weapons.

He has taken a special interest in chemical weapons issues since twice breaking des in the Senate in 1983 to permit resumption of U.S. chemical weapons production and volunteering in early 1984 to pre-sent a U.S. draft treaty banning chemical weapons to the 40-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

Mr. Bush has considered himself a "confidential adviser" to Presi-dent Reagan and usually has hunch alone with him once a week.

Michael K. Deaver, the former White House aide, said Mr. Reagan saw Mr. Bush as "a man who understood how the government worked, especially in foreign po-licy." and used him as a confidential sounding board in moving to-ward decisions on major issues.

The relatively few cases in which Mr. Bush's internal positions are known suggest a willingness on his part to use U.S. military power

abroad, hut with caution. In October 1983, in Mr. Reagan's absence, Mr. Bush chaired the two White House meetings at which the U.S. invasion of Grenz-

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ling the Gulf last year and this year were threatened or hit by Iranian mines, an administration official said, Mr. Bush made clear his pref-erence for retaliatory action — but at "the low end of the spectrum of targets," to minimize loss of life and political repercussions. nd political repercussions. As a former CIA director, Mr.

Bush seems to have no aversion to covert operations overseas, though sources say be is convinced the government's secret intelligence chief should not become a policy advo-

Forging a workable U.S. policy in Nicaragua is likely to be among the most difficult problems Mr. Bush would face as president. He has said little about the subject. and a Central America positioo statement issued by the campaign spoke vaguely of promoting peace "but not peace at any price."

Another formidable issue is the search for Arab-Israeli peace. Mr. Bush has spoken forcefully of his dedication to U.S.-Israeli strategie cooperation, and he has said that he would not deal with the Palese, tine Liberation Organization of back an independent Palestinian state. But he has said little about what he would do in the interest of Middle East peace.

Mr. McFarlane said Mr. Bush kept close to, and supported, the development of Mr. Reagan's 1982 plan for the Middle East, which foundered because of reservations by both Israelis and Arabs.

Rescue Ships Near Whales **Trapped in Ice**

The Associated Press BARROW, Alaska - Soviet and American rescue teams appeared close Wednesday to opening a path to the open sea for two migrating California gray whales trapped by Arctic

As two Soviet icchreaking ships cut through an ice ridge hlocking the whales path, the Americans hacked hreathing holes for the whales, moving in the direction of the Soviet

The rescue coordinator, Ron Morris of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the whales could be free by late Wednesday if all went well

The whales "are acting in a very excited manner, almost like they can sense freedom," said Sergeant Ian Robertson, spokesman for the Alaska Na-tional Guard. At first light Wednesday, the Soviet icehreakers were a half-mile (about 800 meters) from the line of breathing holes being cut hy the Americans, he said

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

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U.S. Is Extending Long Arm of Law Marcos Case Reflects a Tendency **To Prosecute Overseas Offenders**

By Ruth Marcus

WASHINGTON - The criminal prosecution on racketeering charges of Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president of the Philippines, reflects the increasingly in-ternational reach of U.S. criminal law, according to Justice Department officials and experts in international law.

"Il you look at what's going on in securities, anti-trust, tax cases," said Ralph Steinhardt, an international law expert at George Washington University, "increasingly the United States is taking an aggressive view of its jurisdiction so long as there is an intent to have an effect in the United States, and so long as there is an effect here."

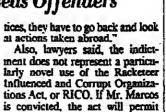
A federal grand jury in New York indicted Mr. Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and seven others Friday on charges that they had embezzled more than \$100 million from the Philippine government and had secretly invested the funds in the United States.

After leaving office and fleeing to Hawaii et the invitation of President Ronald Reagan, the indictment alleges, the Marcoses then conspired with the Saudi financier Adnan M. Khashoggi to evade a federal court order prohibiting them from transferring their assets. The alleged plan would have backdated documents to make it appear that Mr. Khashoggi had bought four valuable New York office buildings before Mr. Marcos left

Justice Department officials, sensitive to the foreign policy con-cerns of prosecuting a former for-eign leader for actions be took in office, emphasize the second prong of the indictment: that Mr. Marcos's allegedly illegal activities con-tinued after he arrived in the Unit-

In fact, however, eight of the nime "racketeering acts" allegedly committed by the Marcoses involve activities in the Philippines. For example, the indictment cites pur-chase of the New York buildings with the illegally obtained funds, which, It says, constituted wire fraud and interstate transportation

"Obviously, what we have here is a mixed bag," with some acts com-mitted inside and and others outside the United States, Mr. Stein-hardt said, "and the Justice Department has evidently decided that the pattern of corruption doesn't break down on national boundary lines. But in order to get . a full sense of the true corrupt prac- the trip too difficult.



is convicted, the act will permit seizure of any ill-gotten gains and their return to the Philippines. A federal grand jury in Florida last year brought racketeering charges against General Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is head of Panama's military although oot, like Mr. Marcos, its official head of state.

Justice Department officials and international law experts said there were potential foreign policy and legal problems posed by prosecuting a former head of state. Mr. Marcos, for example, could claim that he is protected by so-called "head of state" immunity or the "act of state" doctrine, under which U.S. courts may decline to review the acts of foreign officials.

"It surkes me if in fact the United States is going to put itself in the position of using the RICO statute to punish every dictator who bilked his people," said Harold Maier, an international law professor al Van-dethil University. This could be a state of the said of the dethil University. derbilt University, "it's going to create serious foreign policy prob-lems for itself down the road.

"And in my view United States courts are perhaps not the best place to deal with issues of this kind unless it's clear that American citizens have been injured by that

Activity." Mr. Steinhardt said: "We have in wonder what kind of reciprocal and perhaps punitive jurisdiction will be exercised against Americans. We don't want former President Reagan sued by a bunch of Nicara-guans when he vacations in France next year."

A senior Justice Department of-ficial involved in the case said, however, that "the idea of all this is not to put e sick old man in jail who was at one time an ally of the United States but in stop this illegal activity in our country and recover assets that have been taken from the Philippine people."

Change of Venue Sought The Marcoses have asked for arraignment in Hawaii instead of New York, their lawyers said Wednesday in Honolulu, Agence

France-Presse reported. They are scheduled to enter a plea in New York on Monday, but family lawyers have argued that the Mr. Marcos's ill health would make



Page 7

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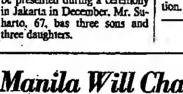
Daily quoted a senior official in the State Land Administration as saying. Only 10 percent of Chi-na's land is arable, and large In the devastation that followed World War II, Japan's school lunch program amounted to a chunks of that disappear every year to industrial expansion. lo 1985, 2.47 million acres (nearly 1 million hectares) were lost. The skimpy glass of American pow-dered milk for each child. Today, The Washington Post reports Ine washington Post reports from Tokyo, school lunches are calculated to provide the exact number of calories, percentage of fat and grams of vitamins needed for a well-balanced meal. Pupils pay about \$28 e month. A typical meal might be sauteed beef with green perpers and carnots fich Land Administration says China now has 312.7 million acres of arable land.

President Subarto of Indonesia has won an award from the U.S.based Population Institute for Jagreen peppers and carrots, fish baked in teriyaki sauce, com karta's family planning policy. soup, rice, a glass of milk and e mandarin orange. A spokesman said one reason the Education the official Antara news agency has announced. The program, which provides counseling, dis-tributes birth control pills and Ministry's school hunch division urges people to have no more than two children; has halved the

China will restrict further industrial expansion in agricultural areas to halt a loss of arable land that threatens the country's abili-

counterparts in other developed countries, eat too much junk

be presented during a ceremony in Jakarta in December, Mr. Suthree daughters.



dumping more than seven inns of it in the streets of Seoul. Spokesmen for the protesters said a recent government decision to lib-

eralize cigarette imports had caused a pepper glut because farmers, denied permits to grow inbacco, were instead raising office. peppers, an important ingredient of Korean food. With overseas honeymoons the rage in Japan, the preferred desti-nation is Australia, eccording to a survey of 2,000 newlyweds by the

South Korean farmers protest

ed a phunge in red pepper prices by

Japan Travel Burean, the coun-try's largest private tourism com-pany. "Honeymooners chonse ed States. Australia because of its safety. bride usually chooses the spot, and many Japanese women have

Arthur Higbee

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Around Asia

Manila Will Charge Marcos

Officials of the Presidential MANILA — The government plans to file at least 100 criminal cases against the country's deposed sets linked to the Marcoses, said

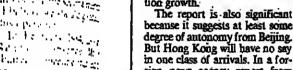
PRESSURE TO ARREST CHUN — Campaigners collecting signatures in Seod on Wednesday to demand the arrest of former President Chun Doo Hwan and his wile for corruption. Mr. Chun has been at the center of National Assembly investigations into government wrongdoing during his tenure. A nephew, Kim Young Do, was arrested Wednesday and charged with accepting a bribe. English. Propos-stal lan-ity low- i mitch and tay that the chalaton to loan, he ad a that is to willow to complex ASIAN TOPICS

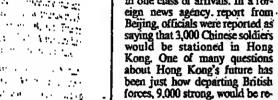
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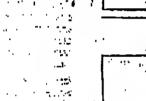
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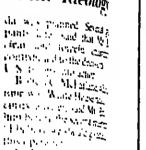
na, Hong Kong will be able to regulate entry from the Chinese mainland. The newspaper said the reason is to control population growth. tion growth. The report is also significant because it suggests at least some degree of antonomy from Beijing.





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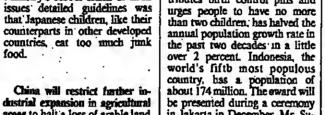
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Hong Kong Initiative

Is Signaled by Beijing

A Hong Kong daily newspaper that often reflects Beijing's views, Wen Wei Po, says that after 1997,



koala bears and natural attractions," a company spokesman said. The company has conduct-ed such surveys since 1972. Until last year. Hawaii was the favorite destination. The bureau says the

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ruler, Ferdinand E. Marcos, accus-ing him of spiriting public money least \$800 million. A Swiss judge ruled two weeks ago that Mr. Marcos's deposits in Geneva should be pot at the Mainto secret bank accounts in Switzerland, Solicitor-General Francis-

co Chavez Said Wednesday. He said the former president had used Hong Kong banks as conduits to transfer funds to the Swiss banks, where be and his wife, Imelda, had accounts under the pseudonyms "William Saunders"

and "Jane Ryan."

nila government's disposal after it had filed charges against him. The judge also ruled that Mr. Marcos's bank documents could be sent to the Philippines after any appeals by him through the Swiss court system had been resolved.

Mr. Chavez said the charges would "Every act of illegal transfer is be filed in Manila after such a reso-one case," Mr. Chavez said, "Ex-pect 100 cases." Ex-tution, which he said could take six months.

144 Rescued in Sinking **Of Philippine Ferry**

United Press International MANILA — At least 144 people ship at Almagro, but be could not have been rescued from a cluster of do it," the lieutenant said. He said

islands in the Visayan Sea where e ferry carrying almost 500 people sank in e typhoon, shipping offi-cials said Wednesday. Government officials placed the conformed days to the ship went down about five miles (cight kilometers) from Al-magro. Lieutenant Acebedo said the sur-vivors swam, clinging to debris, or used lifeborts to make it through

vivors swam, clinging to debris, or used lifeboats to make it through 16-foot (4.9-meter) waves to nearby confirmed death toll at 32. It was expected to climb much higher. The officials said they hoped to find more survivors of the ferry Dona Marilyn on islands that resislands.

find more survivors of the ferry Dona Marilyn on islands that res-cuers were unable to reach because of bad weather. He said survivors reported that the captain did not seek shelter earlier, when typhoon warnings were broedcast, because "he The Dona Marilyn was a sister thought the vessel could still make

"The captain tried to beach the

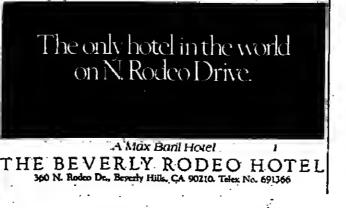
ship of another ferry, the Dona it to Tacloban." Paz, which sank almost e year ago Radio operators on Samar Is-with the loss of an estimated 3,000 land reported that 95 survivors had come ashore there but the report

A Coast Guard official said 142 could out be confirmed. The Office of Civil Defense re-ported that the typhoon sank two other small vessels west of Manila. survivors of the Dona Marilyn were found by a coast guard cutter and helicopters on small islands where

they had taken refuge. He said they were taken to Almagro Island and put aboard the ferry Cebu Princess, bound for nearby Tacloban City. Two other survivors were found Cellura Survivors were found Cellura Survivors were found Another ferry, the Zanaida, was

in Calbayog City on Samar Island, said Sulpicio Lines, the ship's own-Quezon Province, about 50 miles east of Manila.

Lieutenant Leogardo Acebedo, The Red Cross and government executive officer of the Cebu City agencies reported 63 other deaths coast guard station, said that con- nationwide from the typhoon, intrary to earlier reports the 2,856- cluding 26 people trapped in a bus ton Dona Marilyn did not develop when a bridge gave way, plunging engine trouble but capsized on the vehicle into e river in central Monday after being battered by Antique Province. Most other large waves. deaths were also by drowning.



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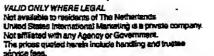
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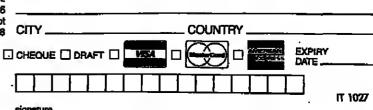
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GAME 1

After Outcry, French Maker Curbs Abortion Pill

By Barry James International Heruld Tribune PARIS - The French pharmacentical company Roussel-Uclaf S.A. announced Wednesday that it was bowing to pressure from antiabortion organizations and sus-pending worldwide distribution of the abortion pill RU 486.

Page 8

abortions. Only last month, the French government authorized the use of the anti-hormone substance in registered abortion clinics, and China had also agreed to its use under medical supervision.

Uotil the announcement, the drug was also expected to be ap-proved for use in Britain, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden. "Public opinion is out ready for

it," a spokesman for the company said in Paris.

A communiqué issued by the company said the suspension was in response to an "outery of public opinion at home and abroad."

Officials at Roussel-Uclaf said in all phases of pregnancy. Re-the company had received threats searchers say the pill is highly effecof boycott against all its products. Ove as an abortion agent during the especially from the United States, first two months of pregnancy where the National Right to Life when used in conjunction with an Committee had begun a campaign injection of a prostaglandin to into prevent commercialization of duce contractions. the drug. The committee has said it

Prostaglandins used oo their fears the drug will encourage more own also may act as abortifacients, Roussel-Uclaf's management

but the use of RU 486 is said by researchers to greatly reduce the risk of uncomfortable side effects, was reported shocked at the tone of protest letters and by a demonstraand eliminate the need for surgery oon held during a board meeting or anesthesia. by religious and anti-abortion

The drug was first synthesized in 1980 by Roussel-Uclaf and widely In Lourdes, the Marian shrine in southern France, Cardinal Albert tested in France, China and other Decourtray of Lyon told the countries before being authorized French Conference of Bishops that RU 486 represented "a serious for use in France on Sept. 23 as an alternative to abortion by surgery or suction in the first seven weeks threat, a new step in the everyday acceptance of abortion." of pregnancy.

RU 486, which is also known by The authorization stipulated that the drug had to be administered the proprietary name of Milepristone, acts by blocking the action of under the same legal and medical progesterone, a hormone essential

safeguards applying to other abor-tion methods, and it was certified ed our decision. for use only in clinics licensed to The main side effect noted during testing of the blood was relaterminate pregnancies.

tively heavy bleeding. In authoriz-A national ethical committee, set A national ethical committee, set ing its use, the French Health up in 1983 by President François Ministry said women taking the Mitterrand to examine possible drug should later have an ultrasonconflicts between scientific devel-opments and ethics, gave qualified of its effectiveness. This was beconflicts between scientific develapproval to the drug in December. It said its use should not be allowed cause of concern about possible. to make abortions commonplace.

Arlette Gesline, Roussel-Uclaf's director of medical relations, said there had been no problems concerning safety in the use of RU 468. And if it had been we would have market it.

birth defects. Roussel-Uclaf is part of the Researchers have also said the Hoechst AG group of West Ger-drug may also be useful in treating many, which has the majority certain breast cancers and endome-triosis, a cause of female infertility, a 36.25 percent share. The group's as well as being a possible means of subsidiary in the United States, avoiding Caesarean sections in Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Somerville, New Jersey, has

said it had oo intention of marketing RU 486. But there was speculation that a

smaller company would acquire the "That is not the case," she said. Food and Drug Administration to



if Yves Saint Laurent - our Sun King - does oot decree it? Should we wear pants wide and high, when Saint Laurent's

are straight and slender? Must PARIS FASHION we throw away our shoulder pads when he can sweep a jacket in wheat-pale linen from wide shoulder line to thigh? Who needs wild flurries of pattern, when Saint Laurent tames a jungle animal skin into a slithering brown satin dress flecked with gold? And why indeed should the fashionable silhouette swing to a trapeze, when Saint Laurent himself invented that line a cuarter of a century ago - but does not re-draw it for today?

We look to Saint Laurent to define the Paris collections for

closed his show to a standing ovation Wednesday looked as though they had drifted down from Mount Olympus. Surely only the gods could have invented a pillar of white crepe with a stole unfolding from tiny gathers at the waist? The ankle-length dresses, with classical folds across the body, were sashed in gold, shoed in bronze, bottoned with gleaming mother-of-pearl. Each one was absolutely pure and slightly different. They were followed by a sunbleached rough linen wedding dress, the model hooded and carrying a bundle of gilded corn ears. "Corn is my good luck charm," explained the designer after the show and the ovation, which moved him to tears on the runway. The sound-track swelled to Edith Piaf sing-

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wranned like bathrobes or tenderly draped across torsos, had been translated with delicate skill into ready-to-wear. Even the extraordinary grape harvest embroideries were reworked, rather less subtly, as banches of

The opening part of the collection, with its short, sharp, brass-buttoned navy suits and animal print jackets, was a reprise, although patterned turbans and ethnic amber jewelry added spice. There was a whisper of the new in the YSL smock, made in inky blue velvet with soft shoulders; it breezed in over white pants. The longer skirt looked tenta-

tive. It came in over-the-knee pleats with a short jacket, and was upstaged by Saint Laurent's cootrolled A-line: a short skirt, cut in four gores on the bias so that it tweaked out jauntily at the back. Another lightly-flared skirt wrapped at the back. The only departure from the classic pants was a suit in a raiuwashed-sky blue, the pants stopping well short of the ankle.

vented for fashion in the 1960s, it was as a pair of cute navy dresses, one in knit with a boat neckline swathed in mousseline, the other a sheer chiffoo swirly dress with ribbed knit at the neck. The

overall, and she praised the Saint Laurent show; "Saint Laurent's show was just what we were waiting for. It was great."

designer does color with the control of a master - a broken mosaic print of terra-cotta and umber, or quiet mixes of lichen green with camel. This has been a strong Paris season. Saks's Ellin Saltzman said that she was very pleased ÷.

Saint Laurent does his classics

134 - Cart loc Dorse One of heavenly white dresses that closed Saint Laurent show.



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cated that he had been based on a us, and to put into perspective, from his Olympian height, the hurly burly of the fashion week. The 16 white dresses that MARSEILLE — One of the minesweeper in Toulon from Oct. three men a British television docu-16, 1962, to April 16, 1964. Mr. Kennedy was killed on Nov. 22. The program, which was broad-Television, a company of the Indehired by an American organized crime syndicate killed the presi-

ing "Je ne regrette rien." Yves Saint Laurent presented a collection that was as classically Parisian as the Piaf songs that played throughout. Its centerpiece, and the most moving part of the show (apart from its sublime ending) was a reworking of themes seen in his inspired couture collection in July. The black tuxedo dresses,

birth.

BBC World Service Is Lightening Its Tone

Reuters

LONDON - Twenty-five million listeners around the world will hear a friendlier and less solemn BBC when they time in on Saturday to its

English-language World Service. The managing director of the British Broadcast-ing Corp.'s World Service, John Tuss, announced changes on Wednesday that are intended to update the service's style and content.

"Very often people thought we were perhaps verging on the pompous," Mr. Tusa said. "You can't have a network sounding as if it were 40 years out of date."

The World Service's change of style is aimed at fighting competition from other international networks like Voice of America and Deutsche Welle, It will include new programs for young people and on politics, music and the media.

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A flagship oews program, called Newshour, starting on Saturday, will cover current affairs and will include a news bulletin, correspondents' reports, British news, a press review and sports.

Mr. Tusa said the presentation would be lighter and less formal but a general air of authority would be maintained.

Stirring, but old, themes are being phased out or replaced with softer modern renditions.

Yet some traits are inviolable. The chimes of Big Ben and the "Lilliburlero" theme music before hourly news reports will remain.

million regular listeners of the World Service are in Asia, a quarter in Africa, a quarter in Europe and the rest mainly in North and South America.

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The BBC says that about a third of the 25

mentary claimed took part in the assassination of President John F. 1963. Kennedy was quoted Wednesday as saying he was not in Dallas on cast Tuesday in Britain by Central the day of the killing. Television, a company of the Inde-"I was not in Dallas, but in the pendent Televisioo network, as-

The Associated Press

military in Toulon," the French serted that three French gangsters Mediterranean port city, Sauvenr Pironti was quoted as telling a Mar-

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seille newspaper. The paper, Le Provençal, said dent It named one of them as Lucien Mr. Pironti showed reporters his military service record, which indi-

Frenchman Denies Role

In Kennedy Assassination

two men were alive, one of them working in the illicit drug business in Colombia and the other living in AUTO SERVICES

Marseille. LICENSE PLATES expired Fast solution: - Punshan, PO 2477, 6901 Luppino Swit-zerland, Tel (91)234086, Fx (91)237247 Tx 844024, We also insure any car. The newspaper quoted Mr. Pironti as saying that he thought Mr. Sarti was in a Marseille prison at the time of the assassination, and that the other man, Roger Bocag-

nani, was in a Bordeaux prison, TRASCO GERMANY. Mercadas Banz comored cors & stratched limourines from stock, Steindonna 38, D-2820 Bremm. The 246624, fore 421630205. Tel: [0] 421 633044. It said Mr. Pironti, a Corsican, has been living in Marseille since his release from prison four years ago after serving a sentence for

drug smuggling. "It's being said that someone wants to make money out of me," Mr. Pironti was quoted as saying. "I don't understand who or why. I

have oever met any journalist." Mr. Pironti said his lawyer had GUAM USA DIVORCE Fost, Both sign, no travel, Free Book, Attorney Don Parlinson, Box BK Agana, Guam, Phone 671-477-7637 or Fost, 477-650, dvised him to give the interview to Le ProvençaL

10 Marines Die in Air Crash Reuters

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SCIENCE

Tracking How Cholesterol Threatens Heart

By Gina Kolata Nrs. York Times Service J EW YORK — Leading heart 1 scientists believe they have discovered the crucial early steps hy which cholesterol in the blood can initiate the formation of the artery-clogging plaques that cause most heart attacks.

ion 'Necto

A theory based on recent animal and laboratory findings provides what experts call the most convincing explanation yet of how choles-terol can become trapped in arterial walls and, in a series of chemical changes, produce fatty streaks and then plaque.

When plaques build up inside the coronary arteries, the flow of tygen-rich blood to the heart can be impeded, causing chest pain and leaving the patient vulnerable to blockage hy a blood clot and thus a life-threatening heart attack ing heart attack.

If the theory is correct, it may be possible to prevent arterial clog-ging with drugs that interfere with the first damaging chemical changes, researchers believe

In laboratory studies and exper ments with a type of rabbit that develops human-like heart disease, researchers have found that choics terol carried in low-density lipoproteins must undergo oxidation, in effect becoming rancid, before it can accumulate in artery walls. A variety of substances can prevent the oxidation of cholesterol, indevelopment of heart disease in rabbits

HE finding "is an important new lead," said Dr. Michael S. Brown of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Dr. Brown, who with his colleague Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, won a Nobel prize in 1985 for his work on the ways cells take up lowdensity lipoproteins. "Even though I'm very enthusiastic, it is still in the early stages of development," Dr. Brown said.

Encouraged hy the findings, "dozens of labs are starting to look in people" for evidence that choicsterol must be oxidized to initiate plaques and that plaques can be prevented if oxidation can be blocked, said Dr. Guy M. Chisolm of the Cleveland Clinic Founda-

tion, a leading heart institute, Cholesterol is carried in the The oxidized cholesterol attracts blood by two types of proteins. The monocytes, a type of immune-sysdangerous type, low-density lipoproteins, carry cholesterol to blood vessel walls, where it can accumn-transformed into macrophages, or late and lead to the growth of scavenger cells. The macrophages

The Clogging of an Artery

According to a new theory, arterial blockage that can lead to a heart attack begins when cholesterol, carried by low-density lipoproteins in the blood, is transed in the artery wall

terol c The cho chemically through oxidatio Tha lipoproteins carrying it ettract monocytes, immune systam cella that circulate in tha blood, to the artery walk to space under endothelial cells that line tha blood vessel. Once inside the arterial tissue, monocytea becoma macrophages, or scavenger cells.

> The macrophages consume the altered licoproteins at an accelerated rate. The cholesterol-encoroed macrophages are called foam cells.

plaque. The other type, high-densi-ty lipoproteins, carry cholesterol away from the vessels and are thought to protect against heart

The largest of the studies of humans involves hundreds of people in Sweden with high levels of lowdensity lipoproteins that make them extremely susceptible to heart disease. The study should establish whether blocking the chemical al-teration of cholesterol prevents atherosclerosis, or the clogging of arteries. Results are expected in

about three years. According to the theory, cholesterol in low-density lipoproteins enters artery walls from the bloodstream and is chemically modified. tem cell. These cells are trapped in the artery wall, where they are

ingest and fill up with the rancid cholesterol, causing bulging lesions in the arterial wall known as faity streaks. These streaks are the first sign of atherosclerosis. The cholesterol-filled macro-

phages secrete substances that damage the artery walls and also cause other underlying cells to proliferate, narrowing the artery more and causing a plaque to form. The result is a blocked artery.

The discovery that cholesterol in low-density lipoproteins must be modified to cause heart disease grew out of researchers' efforts to unravel a longstanding mystery. They had noticed that the clogging of coronary arteries began when macrophages crawled into the surface layer of an artery and became filled with this cholesterol.

Researchers reasoned that, if

bacteria. So if a doctor tells a pa-

tient he has a virus and the patient

Mr. Miller said the great major-ity of high school graduates have not had a day's instruction in alge-

cholesterol-carrying low-density h-poproteins. But they found that, when they added low-density lipolipoproteins. proteins to macrophages in laboratory experiments, the macrophages disdained the fatty substance. Why then did they ingest cholesterol when they were in arteries?

LT also was unclear why the mac-

rophages became so engorged. Dr. Brown and Dr. Goldstein discovered that cells use a protein on their surface, called a receptor, to take up low-density lipoproteins. This receptor grabs the lipoproteins and then carries them inside the cell. Yet, Dr. Brown said, "once a cell begins to take up cholesterol, it turns off its receptors," making it unable to absorb more cholesterol. To add to the confusion, patients

with an inherited disease that macrophages were to fill up with causes seriously clogged arteries at cholesterol, they must engulf the an early age, totally lack receptors

for low-density lipoproteins, allow-ing their blood to be filled with the col, a drug that is marketed as

that are the first sign of artery damage

Foam cells cluster under the endothelial cells, forming

a bulge in the artery wall and causing the latty streaks

Area of

atty

Dr. Goldstein and Dr. Brown began experimenting with different chemical alterations and found one, acetylation, that worked.

But, said Dr. Daniel Steinberg of the University of California in San Diego, "there is no evidence that acetylated low-density lipoproteins can be made by the body.

Then Dr. Steinberg and his colleagues found that they could also alter low-density lipoproteins by oxidizing them, a process that makes the fatty cholesterol rancid. Oridized low-density lipoproteins were taken up hy macrophages in laboratory experiments. Recently, Dr. Thomas E. Carew

of the University of California in San Diego, Dr. Steinberg and their colleagues tested the oxidation by-pothesis in a strain of rabbits highly prone to atherosclerosis. To do would be additive."

col, a drug that is marketed as a cholesterol-reducing agent, but is only moderately effective in lower-

the artery.

ing cholesterol levels. Dr. Steinberg said the results were impressive. After seven months of treatment, the rabbits that received prohucol had a "striking decrease in lesions." In Sweden, a large study of hu-

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mans is seeking to establish whether probucol has similar effects in patients with heart disease.

Dr. Steinberg cautioned that, al-though the oxidation hypothesis is plausible, it is too soon to say whether probucol or a similar drug would be useful in humans to prevent heart disease. "I don't think you could choose between lowering. cholesterol levels and preventing oxidation," be said. And it may well be that the optimum strategy is to do both. "If you could do both, it

U.S. Medical Group **Urges** Cholesterol Tests for Children

By Jane Brody New York Times Service N a major effort to stem heart L disease at its childhood origins, pediatricians in the United States are expected to begin testing millions of children for high cholester-

of levels. The campaign was launched last week when the American Academy of Pediatrics urged physicians to test cholesterol levels in all children 2 years and older who have a family history of high cholesterol or premature heart attack.

Those children found to have high cholesterol levels - 176 milli-grams per 100 milliliters of blood serum or higher - should be counseled on their diet hy nutrition spe-cialists, the academy said in a po-licy formulated by its nutrition

Studies indicate that one-quarter to one-third of American children are above that level, and most of those are in families with a history of cholesterol or heart problems. Public health experts consider 140 to 150 milligrams to be a desirable cholesterol level in children.

The policy comes amid mounting evidence that eholesterol levels in childhood are the most important predictor of adult cholestero levels, which, when too high, are a major cause of heart attacks. In previous policy statements, the academy has shied away from rec-

ommending dietary changes in children for fear that they may compromise growth. The committee's concerns were

supported by the finding last year in suburban New York of growth retardation in seven infants whose parents, all affluent and well-educated, bad deliberately provided a diet so low in fat that the children consumed insufficient calories to sustain normal growth.

We're still worried about zealots who may carry a low-fat diet so far that they undernourish their kids," said Dr. Laurence Finberg. who beads the committee. "But we think our recommendation is justified by current knowledge." Dr. Finberg is chairman of pediatrics at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn.

Several studies have found no detrimental effect on growth or brain development in children who grow up on a well-designed cholesterol-lowering diet.

Page 9

The academy committee, which had previously resisted the child-hood dietary goals recommended by other public health organiza-tions, has within the last year informally adopted the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the American Health Foundation and a panel convened by the National Institutes of Health.

These groups have urged a re-duction in fat intake by children to 30 percent of daily calories, with 10 percent of calories derived from saturated fats. At the same time, they advise limiting dietary cholesterol to 100 milligrams for every 1,000 calories consumed, up to a daily maximum of 300 milligrams.

SURVEYS indicate that average Americans between the ages of 2 and 18 consume about 36 percent of their calories from fat, with 13 fats. Nearly 30 percent of children consume more than 40 percent of their duily calories from fat, and

about 60 percent exceed the recom-mended limit of 100 milligrams of cholesterol per 1,000 calories. The academy has expressed con-cern that if total fat intake drops below 30 percent of calories in growing children, some children

may not consume enough calories. iron-rich meats and calcium-rich dairy products to sustain normal growth.

No group recommends reducing fat or cholesterol intake in children under 2 years of age, since they are more likely than older children to become malnourished on a low-fat diet

Although there is still no proof that lowering blood cholesterol lev-els in children will help prevent heart disease in adulthood, a study published last month in the journal Pediatrics showed that among 2,446 children followed from childhood to young adulthood, choles-terol levels early in life outweighed other risk factors in determining cholesterol levels later in life.

Does the Earth Orbit the Sun? Many Americans Don't Know

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The Associated Pres component of the proposed Star responses indicate the lack of scien-C HICAGO - Nearly 450 years after. Copernicus postulated Wars defense system - work by tilic knowledge could present focusing sound waves, 36 percent practical problems. For example, focusing sound waves, 36 percent practical problems. For example, correctly answered the statement 63 percent said incorrectly that was false. Twenty-nine percent antibiotics kill viruses as well as that Earth revolves around the sun, millions of Americans think other-wise, suggests a poll taken for the National Science Foundation that thought it was true and 35 percent did not know. Lasers work by fofound vast numbers of adults "scientifically illiterate."

who conducted the nationwide survey for the foundation. "The re-

sults show that, on very basic ideas, vast numbers of Americans are sci-entifically illiterate," Mr. Miller

gin of error of plus or minus 3

a motionless sun. Forty-five per-

cent correctly said it takes a year for Earth to orbit the sun, but 17

percent said one day, 2 percent said one month and 9 percent did not

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pretty devastating."

cusing light waves. In fact, the has an antibiotic, he is liable to take name stands for Light Amplifica-tion hy Stimulated Emission of Ra-not kill viruses. Many Americans also mistakendiation. Of those surveyed, 76 per-cent answered correctly that light travels faster than sound. Nineteen ly believe that laser beams are focused sound waves and that atoms are smaller than electrons, said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinpercent mistakenly thought sound ion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, Illinois, loves faster,

bra, physics or chemistry. "It's important to turn that Mr. Miller said that some of the around," he said.

IN BRIEF

said. "It's a fairly dire situation." In a July telephone survey, 2,041 adults 18 or older were asked about Second Caesarean Birth Discouraged 75 questions on basic science, Mr. Miller said. The survey had a mar-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guidelines issued on Wednesday by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists say women who have had babies delivered by Caesarean section should be encouraged to have later children by normal, vaginal birth. Dr. Mary Jo O'Sullivan, a member of an ACOG panel that developed the guidelines exist a present who has had an earlier child by

percentage points. Asked whether Earth goes Dr. Mary Jo O'Sullivan, a member of an ACOG panel that developed the guidelines, said a pregnant women who has had an earlier child by Caesarean section "should be encouraged to attempt labor in her current pregnancy" instead of routinely undergoing a second surgical delivery. Dr. O'Sullivan said that, if the new guidelines are accepted by U.S. hospitals, they will go a long way toward ending the "once a C-section, always a C-section" tradition that has guided obstetric practice since 1916. round the sun or the sun around Earth, 21 percent replied incorrect-ly. Seven percent said they did not know. In the early 16th century, the

Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus laid the foundation for mod-ern astronomy with his heliocentric theory of planetary motion in which the planets revolved around

Mount St. Helens Quiet for 2 Years

NEW YORK (NYT) — Mount St. Helens completed its second year without any "significant volcamic activity," the U.S. Geological Survey reported. This is the longest period of quiescence since the volcano in Washington state blew off its top on May 18, 1980, causing 60 deaths. Before that, the volcano had been dormant for more than a century. The volcano's last period of eruptions, from 1800 to 1857, was broken by quiet periods, some lasting more than a year, followed by renewed volcanic activity. Don Swanson, the scientist in charge of the geological more than a year followed by renewed

The results have not been fully tabulated, but it appears that 93 percent to 95 percent would have to be considered scientifically illiter-ate, lacking fundamental knowl-Survey's volcano observatory at nearby Vancouver, Canada, said Mouni St. Helens could still trupt "at any time."

edge of scientific vocabulary, meth-odology and an understanding of science's impact on the world, said **Antibiotics Are Losing Their Punch**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bacteria with "jumping genes" are winning their battle against antibiotics, forcing researchers to find new treatment strategies for such widespread diseases as meningitis, ear infections and Mr. Miller. The group's 1985 sur-vey also found a 95 percent illiterasome strains of gonormea.

The results indicate many Amer-icans have little idea of what presi-dential candidates are talking "There are certain parts of the United States — mostly on the two coasts — where resistance to penicillin and other common drugs are more likely to be found," Clyde Thornsberry of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said on Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society about when they list issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain and the greenhouse effect, for Microbiology meeting.

The bacteria are so "smart" that they have developed defense mechanisms against antibiotics and cannot be killed by the usual drugs used to Dr. Leon Lederman, who last week was named co-winner of the treat such diseases as meningitis, car infections and strains of gonorrhea 1988 Nobel prize for physics and is that have reached epidemic proportions in parts of the United States. director of the Fermi National Ac-

Synthetic Diamond Race Under Way celerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois, called the latest findings

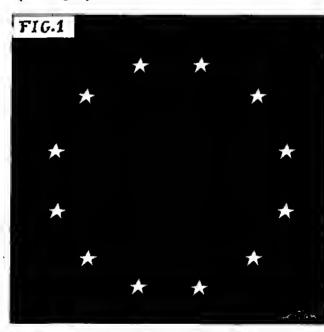
NEW YORK (NYT) - As part of an international race to develop new ways to make synthetic diamonds, manufacturers have begun to coat

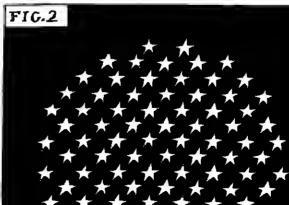
objects as diverse as drills and denurres with synthetic diamond films. A research group at Pennsylvania State University recently made synthetic diamonds using a common oxyacetylene welding torch. Dr. James E. Builer of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. reported this month that he had made synthetic diamonds from sever gas. Earlier this year, Dr. Yoichi Hirose of the Nippon Institute of Technology in Saitama, Japan, created diamonds from sake, and the General Electric Co., duplicated the feat using whiskey.

Scientists say that the development of synthetic diamond films is potentially the greatest advance in materials since the invention of plastics.

E WAY YOU SEE EUROPE DEPENDS ON WHO YOU ARE.

From the outside, Europe can be seen simply as an emerging political entity (see fig. 1). But as most businessmen know, on the inside it's a vibrant economic





community packed with places generating a lot of business (see fig. 2). So if you fly for business we think you should fly with people who fly for the businessman: Air France. With 94 destinations in Europe alone we not only regularly go where everybody else does, but also to places nobody gives a second thought to, until they have to go there. In fact, we fly to more cities in Europe than any other airline. And if that isn't enough incentive for you to fly with us, fly with us for our service. You'll find that it also rates a few stars.

THE FINE ART **MAR OF FLYING** AIR FRANCE

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"How you can preserve democ-

racy when the world is increasingly

more complex scientifically and

technologically, and people are in-creasingly more ignorant of the is-

atoms and 37 percent had no idea.

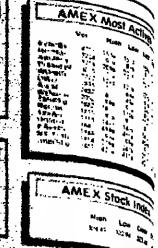
Asked if lasers - an essential

sues?" said Dr. Lederman. On other questions, the survey found that 43 percent said correctly that electrons, which are compo-nents of atoms, are smaller than



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A Special Report for the International Traveler

Herald Eribune.

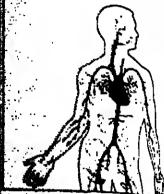
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BUSINESS TRAVEL/1988

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Finding Excuses To Add Pleasure

By Roger Collis

OMBINING business with plea-sure always reminds me of the French custom near the end of a meal of asking for a little cheese to finish off the wine, followed, of course, by more wine to finish off the cheese. You don't have to look very far for an

excuse these days to build a vacation on the back of a business trip. Or vice versa. Hotel chains and individual properties, airlines chards and monotonian properties, armines and tour operators are indermining the puritan work ethic with a smorgasbord of special offers, ranging from half-price hotel rooms to elaborately packaged weekends and mini-vacations, insidiously favoring double compared with any offer party favoring double occupancy; two can often stay for

the price of one. Clearly, the top priority for most business travelers is getting there and back as quickly and comfortably as they can. But more and more people are taking pains to stop over somewhere, or make a side trip, for two to three days on say a fortnight of business travel

The Economist Intelligence Unit reports in "International Business Travel 1988" that there is a trend toward combining vacation with business. This is especially true for Americans who are taking shorter breaks more often.

How to rationalize this is up to you. In any case, on a multi-destination trip you should allow a day or two as a buffer for rest and reacheduling, especially before vital ap-pointments in a new time zone.

According to a recent survey by American Express, more than 25 percent of U.S. visitors to Europe went purely on business and 19 percent combined business and pleasure.

Of those who went strictly on business, about half took part in some active pleasure and leasure activity and a quarter extended their trip to take a short vacation.

American Express has identified these people as "business extenders" - a niche market potentially worth around \$300 milhon a year. Typically, they are 40 years of age or older, self-employed or corporate executives, know the area well, make four to five visits a year, and take off the middle weekend or add two or three days to either end of a 10-day trip to indulge hobbies and

interests. According to the American Ex-press study, typical extenders see the busi-ness side of a trip as pressured, but also as ness sine of a trip as pressured, but also as an opportunity for new experiences. While nonextenders want to get trips over as soon as possible, extenders will plan a physical change as a means of switching mental gears. They may leave their bags and busi-ness clothes in a locker at the airport, move to another hotel or maybe fly to a neighbor-ing compter. g country.

Money is not a main consideration, but extenders want assurance that the extension will be affordable. They distrust travel agents as a source of good ideas; they want to be independent, seek inside information on new and unexpected places and events but are willing to buy leisure packages, providing they fit.

They know that they have to plan in advance because of long-hanl travel and commitments at home. But the ideal extension is often described as a "kind of planned surprise getaway." The paradox is that careful preparation can lead to impromptu dis-

Successful business extension requires both a strategic and a tactical approach. Look after long-haul trips, and side-trips will take care of themselves. Local lore can be picked up either before leaving or after

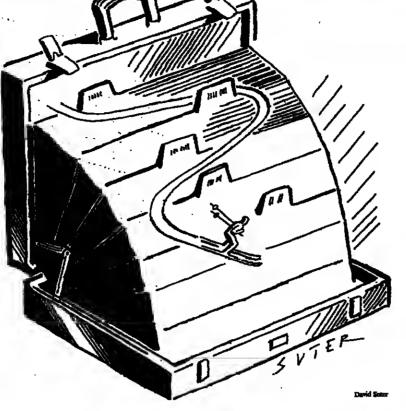
First, plan your long-haul innerary for opportunistic stopovers. You can do it at little extra cost by exploiting IATA rules which enable you to ity up to 25 percent more miles between two points for a modest unphene surcharge.

For example, if you are traveling from New York to Athens, you could stop in two cities, say Paris and Copenhagen, for about \$50 more than the point-to-point fare.

The one-way, point-to-point fare from London to Tokyo is \$1,024, whereas the fare allowing minimited stopovers within the mileage allowance is \$1,834. You might want a point-to-point on the way out and several stopovers coming back ..

Traveling between Europe and Australia; you may choose to stop at Bombay, Cakut-ta or Delhi, the Maldive Islands, Colombo, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong or Ma-

- Between South Africa and Australia, you could stop at Mauritius, or the Canaries if



you are flying between Spain and South America.

If you are traveling at least halfway around the world, consider a round-the-world ticket, which allows savings of up to 40 percent on the full first-class, business or economy fare. From Europe, a typical rout-ing might take you to the Middle East and on to the Far East. You could then go on to North America via the North or South Pa-

There are dozens of prices, route options, airline combinations and stopover possibili-

Some of the best airline deals are on the ground, Competition has led the more en-terprising carriers to offer 24-hour packages — either free or at marginal cost — as an incentive to transit at their major hubs. Combine one or two of these with hotel packages and you might justify building a business trip around them.

Here are several suggestions: • In flying first or business class on Iberia Airlines, you can take advantage of the Madrid Amigo free two-night package (one night for passengers traveling economy). It includes limousine transfers, accommodation in a five-star hotel, meals, including

dinner at a flamenco show or at the Casino, and sightseeing options. The condition is that you must be connecting with Iberia to an international destination.

. In Switzerland, "A Date With Switzerland" allows you to stay in a first-class hotel for \$53 on the first night and about \$45 for up to four nights thereafter. This represents a discount of up to 50 percent. Yon must book 24 hours before departure and at least 50 percent of your trip must be with Swiss-

• In making Amsterdam your first point of arrival or final point of departure in Europe, KLM's "Happy Holland" bargain package offers a single room from \$35 to \$60 for the first night, a 50 percent discount on domestic flights within the Netherlands, shopping and entertainment discounts and free airport transfers.

• In flying to Copenhagen, SAS offers a free 24-hour "De Luxe Stopover" if you fly SAS on a full-fare ticket both into and out of Copenhagen. The package includes lunch and dinner, sightseeing, a buffet breakfast and a limousine to the airport. SAS does

Continued on page 12

Europe Takes Steps To Decongest the Sky

By Barry James

ARIS --- After a summer of serious delays for millions of air passengers in Europe and with the prospect of more to come next year, European transport ministers have for the first time agreed on a package of measures to cope with the problem of overcrowding in the skies. Ministers from the 22 nations of the European Civil Aviation Conference met at Frankfurt Airport last week to seek ways of increasing the capacity of the air transport system and making better use of the facilities and staff already available.

It was the first time in the 33-year history of the conference, a subsidiary of the International Civil

Aviation Organization in Montreal, that such a high-level meeting had been held. It demonstrated, according to officials of the Paris-based organization, the extent of concern about crowding in the air lanes, with civil air transport growing at a much faster rate than anyone had predicted a few years ago. The growth has been about 10 percent this year

over last, with some countries reporting increases of up to 20 percent. A similar rate of growth is predicted for next summer - a rate that if continued will lead to a doubling of air traffic within five years.

The most important measure adopted by the ministers was an agreement to put the management of air traffic flows under a central authority.

The ministers called on Eurocontrol, the Brussels-based air traffic control body, to define by next summer what is needed, how much it will cost and how quickly it can be done. The action could lead to a substantial increase in the responsibilities of Eurocontrol, a nine-nation organization that because of national jealousies about the sovereignty of air space, has never been able to fulfill its potential as the coordinating body for European air space management

At present, Eurocontrol operates only one control tower, at Maastricht in the Netherlands, but has a large training establishment in Luxembourg and is responsible for collecting data aboot air traffic and making projections about market growth. The mem-ber countries are Belgium, Britain, France, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and West Germany. Italy has announced its inten-tion to join, and the ministers encouraged other countries to do likewise.

As an initial step, the control centers in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Rome and Madrid will become a single unit for the purposes of controlling the international flow of aircraft.

What this means, essentially, is that next summer

they will be linked by a telephone hot line to enable traffic controllers more easily to seek clearance for aircraft to enter another country's air space and land at the other end. Without such clearance, an aircraft is not allowed to take off, a reason for some of the most serious delays over the past couple of summers. It may seem extraordinary that such clearance is not available automatically over inter-linked com-puter systems, as it is in the United States. But

European countries have bought a hodgepodge of computer hardware and software that they are un-

A hot line will link controllers in major cities.

able to use in an integrated fashion, even if they had the political will to do so. The transport ministers called for the eventual

development of a "common air traffic control concept." In principle this means that governments must bear harmonization with other European countries in mind when ordering equipment and drawing up operational plans in future.

The ministers agreed to intensify cooperation between civil and military authorities to enable commercial aircraft in periods of peak traffic to use

the airspace reserved for military flying. They also agreed that as a general rule, commer-cial scheduled and charter flights should be given priority at busy airports and in the air lanes over private fliers.

In Geneva, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said the Frankfurt decisions went a considerable way to meeting its demands for improved air traffic control in the short term.

The spokesman, David Kyd, said the association was particularly encouraged by the decision to oper-ate five of the most important air traffic control centers in Europe as a single unit.

But Mr. Kyd expressed disappointment that the ninisters had not accepted a proposal by the association to allow landings during night curfew hours by quieter new aircraft, such as the Airbus or the Boeing 757 or 767.

BARRY JAMES is on the staff of the International Herald Tribune.



THE NEW MARCO POLO BUSINESS CLASS

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On July 10th, we invited Mr Burke McKinney, an International Marketing Executive to test the New Marco Polo Business Class.

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specially ronstructed to support both the head and the some in a new seven abreast configuration. And, on long haul flights, foot and leg rests to enhance passenger comfort.

All these improvements met with his approval. But one thing pleased him more than anything else.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988 West Africa The Americas Asian Calling Cards

Section Strate in the sector with a state of the sector

Murtala Muhammed International Airport in Lagos.

Africa Improves Facilities

By Howard Schissel

EST AFRICA has made great strides in recent years to better accommodate the business traveler by modernizing airports. improving transportation and communi-cations links and upgrading hotels and restaurant fare.

Although it is rare to be pampered or have special business class accommodation, travel throughout West Africa, with the exception of the more rugged hinterland areas, is nn longer a daunting experience. In fact, getting in and out of most West African airports can be a much simpler and less time-consum-ing exercise than in Western Europe and North Amer-

Even capitals with a grim reputation like Lagos and Kinshasa have made a serious effort to ease the bureaucratic morass and paperwork at airports as well as provide, for a reasonable price, the basic services and creature comforts demanded by businessmen.

Airport formalities are the first burdle. In the vast majority of French-speaking countries there are few hassles — they range from the nonchalance of Lome to the efficient formalism of Douala — and, due to the convertible CFA franc, no currency problems.

In Lagos and Kinshasa, on the other hand, it is necessary to fill ont currency forms and change a certain sum of hard cash into local paper on the spot. Travelers should be aware that it is difficult to try to

reconvert local bills into hard currency. In the Nigerian and Zaire capitals, credit cards are hardly used, except at major hotels. In Abidjan, Lome, Douala and Libreville, most international ho-

tels and many shops readily accept credit cards. If you prefer to take traveler's checks, those denominated in French francs are much more convenient in franc-zone countries as there is oo charge for convert-

ing them into CFA francs. When possible, it is advisable to have a company

car or a colleague nr friend meet the traveler arriving in Lagos and Kinshasa. Otherwise, it is easy to get a taxi or a hire car at the airport, although haggling over price is standard procedure.

In most French-speaking capitals. large botels have adopted the practice of meeting international flights with their house buses to ferry clients to their accommodatinn

All large West African capitals boast one or several international botel chains. Services for business travelers, such as translators,

secretaries and conference rooms, are readily available at top hotels, Direct-dial phone service has also been established

to most international destinations. Calling in town or to cities in the hinterland can, bowever, be a frustratendeavor.

In places like Lagos and Kinshasa, it is nften better to call in person to make business appointments. This is especially the case when dealing with government Car'rentals are easy. Nevertheless, many business

men prefer hiring a taxi by the bour or day to have a driver who knows the city and can be relied on in a ninch.

Hintel restaurants offer standard international fare. Eating out in most cases is a pleasurable experience with a wide range of different cuisines to choose from most capitals.

In general, the former French colonies have inherited some of France's gastronomic traditions. Many of the better restaurants, in fact, are run by French chefs and are reasonably priced.

The price of restaurants in Lagos used to raise men's cycbrows. With the devaluation of the naira, it is now one of the least expensive places to eat along the West African coast.

HOWARD SCHUSSEL is a Paris-based journalist specializing in African affairs.

Era of Frequent Flyer Binges Draws to End

By Martha M. Hamilton

ASHINGTON — The glory days of frequent fiver programs are rapidly drawing to a close. Next year oew restrictions on awards under

the programs take effect at major airlines, in-cluding United and American Airlines, marking the begin-ning of a new, more parsimonious approach to the popular airline come-ons.

Earlier this year, airlines raced to outdo each other with the generousness of their awards, offering triple mlease and bonus miles at the slightest provocation. Earning the 35,000 miles (56,500 kilometers) needed to qualify for a free airline ticket became a matter of flying 12,000 miles and collecting triple mileage.

Soon, though, the escalation in awards and the buildup of liability far free trips hit the industry, producing the same kind of sober second thoughts as tripping aver an empty brandy bottle in the morning.

In April, United Airlines moved to de-escalate by announcing that it was restructuring its awards program. The airline instituted a oew "use-it-or-lose-it" provision, effec-tive July 1, 1989, that requires that awards be redeemed within three years of being earned.

At the same time, bowever, the airline also made it easier for passengers to redeem their bonuses, lowering the mile-age needed to qualify for a free round-trip ticket to any destination in the continental United States from 35,000 to 20,000 and making it easier for a frequent flyer member to transfer tickets to relatives and friends. Although not all the major airlines have followed Unit-

ed's initiatives, the era of frequent flyer binges is clearly

When the financially wounded Eastern Airlines announced last month that it was reopening its triple mileage program for two and a half months between Oct. 1 and Dec. 15, no one followed.

Airline passengers have essentially met the changes with equilibrium.

In fact, shortly thereafter Pan American World Airways announced oew restrictions on its frequent flyer program, instituting blackont periods and getting rid of awards for accumulations of 200,000 or more miles.

Pan Am also threw in a few sweeteners, including offering special meals for members of its WorldPass program and allowing members to accumulate miles for more than a year at a time.

Delta set the era of lavish awards in motion in November 1987. The announcement of a new Delta program, reward-ing frequent flyers whn used an American Express card with

grams, designed to woo business travelers during the slow winter months.

them to react the way they did, giving away triple mileage no matter what the form of payment," said a Delta spokes-man, Jim Lundy. "Thus started the whole triple mileage war," he said, adding "In a lnt of cases, we think the nther carriers really did give away the store."

When the airlines began to express concern that the programs had grown out of control, they approached the

of miles necessary in qualify far free trips to Hawain passengers complained that the airlines were changing the rules in the middle of the game, and the airlines backed off. This time, however, the changes were made prospective,

As a result, they have been met with equilibrium by airline passengers, according to airline officials and indus-

Carriers were motivated to act in part by the fact that they had built up buge liabilities in the form of uncollected free tickets. An analysis by Julius Maldutis of Salomon Brothers Inc. early in 1988 estimated that 2.7 million passengers had already qualified for either free travely discount fares or upgrades from coach to first class service and estimated the potential revenue loss resulting from those awards at \$300 million.

The concern was that accommodating the passengers whn were owed free flights might result in bumping paying

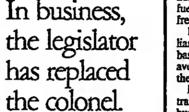
The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has proposed a controversial rule that would require airlines to defer accounting for a portion of the revenue of each ticket purchased by a member of a frequent flyer plan until the member uses the bonus earned in part by that flight. The whole accounting issue is not expected to be resolved until oext year.

Democracy Brings New Charm And Hazards to Latin America

By Mac Margolis and Paola Bustamante

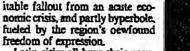
IO DE JANEIRO - At least since Guilliver got tied down in a Lillipuoy, business travel has had its inconveniences. As any seasoned executive can testify, journeying to any of the world's modern metropolises entails a number of calculated risks, from hijacking and bepautis to blackouts and sboo-

touts. In Latin America, the visitor faces several challenges which, although oot as drastic as the perils of a war zone, require special attention. Two of the most common are high inflation and street crime. New democratic regimes have ushered in a climate of openness that can favor doing business, which was once governed by opaque criteria and inaccessible



juntas and technocrats. However the strikes and political rallies of this new bberal era can pose obstacles, especially when a picket line stands between you and your pext appointment.

A Brazilian business consultant, Alexandre de Barros, tells of waiting for an appointment on the patio of the Foreign Ministry in Lima, when an official urgently shooed him inside, warning that the guerrilla group, the Shining Path, was active of late and that he



Latin cities all have their pecuhar hazards and charms, and a few basic rules of thumb can help you avoid the former while enjoying

the latter, In deciding on a hotel, many travel agents counsel that, for the business person with no budget worries, the big five-star ones are the safest and offer the best ser-

Berto Hedler, of Travel Concepts, suggests staying at hotels with safes in each room and private beaches.

But some business travelers profer to keep away from the big name hotels, with their subculture of street peddlers and riffraff. Experts are divided over the best way to protect valuables. One European consulate used to tell official visitors to leave money and documents in the hotel safe, until thieves held up prominent in Rio and the safes



has its own guards on the beach and on the hotel roof. Beware of the "gringo" tax that

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to talk to their coloneLand the deal was closed. Now, power is more diffuse," said an American oil

Like other airlines that have imposed new restrictions,

triple mileage, was quickly followed. Other aritimes instituted unrestricted triple mileage pro-

"When we heard what the nther major carriers were doing in reaction, we were taken aback. We did not expect

leveraged Buve The most important sign of the new conservative times is that Delta Airlines is ending its program at the end of thigh family Names in Earlier attempts to limit frequent flyer bonuses had met with protests. When airlines had tried to boost the oumber with protests. When airlines had tried to boost the oumber

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Reading Room

With some of the widest seats on any transpacific flight, China Airlines Dynasiy Class lets ynu get down in business

Whether that entails using a cnmplimentary dictaphane ar just catching up on the news is up ta vau



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d be bit by a sur In Rio de Janeiro, it is possible to be terrified long before you are in any danger. The fright begins at the airport, where arriving passengers are assailed with pamphlets warning about pickpockets, AIDS and other hazards. The "welcome" continues at the

botel check-in counter, past the security guards armed with walkie-talkies, where the clerk will go over the other dangers that might have been left out at the airport. Relax. The Latin metropolis, although no playground, is not Bei-rut either. The newspaper headlines and the warnings of tourist guides are partly true, as the inev-

slim.

In some areas, the benign as-sault has been refined to a science. At a conference in Rio last June, a number of delegates were robbed of their money but were surprised when the thieves handed back their wallets, credit cards and other documents. "It's sort of like sustained tourist management,"

nne victim remarked. Because of the persistence of street crime, botels in most Brazilian cities have increased security measures. However, "only a gen-eral increase in police patrols can really address the larger problem," said Gilberto Gama, security chief fnr Rio's Cesar Park Hotel, which

looking persons.

Antonio dos Santos, of Rio's KSK travel agency, told of an argument between a German who dors of Congress. "The legislator has replaced the colonel," said Mr. Barros, who ad vises studying congressional pro-files before lobbying for support had lived many years in Brazil and a taxi driver who demanded a fare above that shown on his meter. The executive protested in Portuguese. "So only now you decide to speak my language," the indignant driver retorted. "You foreigners come here and steal our women for investments and projects.

MAC MARGOLIS is a Rio de and then complain when we charge you what we want!" The passing of authoritarian re-

Janeiro-based correspondent for Newsweek and a contributor to The gimes has also ushered in a new Times of London. PAOLA BUSway of doing business. TAMANTE is a journalist based in Rio de Janeiro.

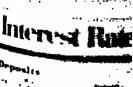
"Before, you sent your colonel

iy executive in braz With the revitalization of civilian politics, foreign executives must not only petition the executive palace, but also stalk the corri-

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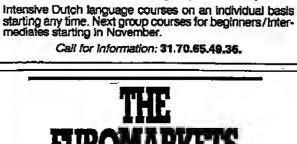


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By Julie Sell

Such poolside encounters aren't routine for business travelers in Asia.

but Westerners are often caught unprepared with calling cards in more traditional business settings and social events.

Calling cards, also knnwn as name cards or business cards, are as common in Asia as rice and chopsticks. The businessperson who has an abundant supply nf cards on hand will avoid awkward encounters with

Asian hosts, clients or acquaintances, and may, with practice, impress them if the card is presented in accordance with local custom. Leo Murray, an American businessman who has worked in Asia for

more than two decades, recalled asking a Western friend what he had

learned from doing business in Japan. "He did the neatest bitle bow and presented his card with two hands.

bent nver 90 degrees at the waist and looking at the lioor," Mr. Murray said. An uninitiated American, in response, might have handed back a

In Asia, where business can be fast and contacts numerous, calling cards serve multiple functions. They are introductions, identification,

TALENCENTRUM DEN HAAG

(The Hague Language Centre) P.O.B. 313 2501 The Hague (Netherlands)

card "with one hand, right between the eyes."

THEN A Japanese executive dived into the pool, swam to the other side and presented a Western competitor with his waterproof calling card, the recipient had a sinking feeling

that his chances of beating the Japanese in business were

EUROMARKETS will be featured in a special financial report, prepared by the editors of the International Herald Tribune. It will appear on Monday

November 21st. Don't miss this important issue.



Calling Cards in Asia: Part of Executive Identity records of meetings and sources of information for future contact. In an overcharged business environment like Hong Kong, they are also regard-

ed as an integral part of nne's identity. Jimmy Chu, Asian director of economic development for the state of Iowa, said: "I meet a lot more people in a short period of time in Hong Kong than I would ever meet in the U.S." Presenting a card shows others "you want their business, you want them to remember you." He that carries 100 cards while traveling in the region.

Calling cards can also be a courtesy, particularly for contacts who may not speak the same language. "It enables them to communicate later to others who it was they met with," said Mr. Murray.

Western business travelers frequently neglect to provide telex and fax numbers on their cards. Those forms of communication are frequently used by Asian businesses and should be included if applicable. A list of educational degrees held after one's name can also impress recipients.

JULIE SELL is on the staff of the International Herald Tribune.

Adding the Pleasure



similar deals in Bangkok and Singapore (for travelers to Sydney) and other gateways.

Continued from page 11

tive packages, such as a reduced rate for Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights, a room upgrade, such as a double for the price of a single, a gourmet dinner or theater tickets.

Marriou has some attractive

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ROCER COLLIS writes the International Herald Tribune's Frequent Travelet column

deals, including a free Hertz car with tax and insurance.

Relative Bargains in Japan 🔳 Time vs. Money

WS to End Tokyo Rates: A Financial Endurance Test

By Christine Chapman

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Everyone who travels realizes that doing business in Japan is an endurance test that tries the stami-

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ing salesman who took a \$200 taxi-ride into town from the airport, ordered a \$50 club sandwich from hotel room service, then went to a little bar where a hostess served him a few drinks and a bill totaling \$400, all before jet-lag set in?

ness travelers to Japan still abound, but the days of innocence are over: Most are aware that To-kyo is the world's most exorbitant city. After three years of endaka the high yea, the world's already most expensive city is still heading simes graph that compares costs in the world's major cities.

na of the wallet as well as of the body. Even businessmen from blue-chip companies where travel remains comfortable, if less luxurious than in pre-endaka days, are cautious about keeping expenses reasonable.

The representatives of mediumand small-sized companies scout-ing the Japanese market, have four good sources of information - the U.S. Embassy, the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, the professional associations of incustries and private consultants with expertise in Japanese busi-

The first problem after getting to Japan is finding an affordable hotel room. Those in the deluxe category average \$200 per night for a standard room.

But as Mark Hardiman, General Motors Overseas Corporation liaison manager, said: "There are perfectly good hotels at signifi-cantly better prices than those at the Okura or Imperial. One defi-nite trend of GM and other big companies is to negotiate reduced rates at hotels. We also use American and Enropean travel agents for airline discounts to Tokyo."

A brief survey of hotels and major airlines serving Japan indicates that they are not lowering prices to get the business trade. However, independent travel agents in Japan, Europe and the United States are able to get dis-counts for individuals as well as companies like General Motors.

The three major carriers serving Japan, Japan Air Lines, United and Northwest all have money stretching programs for the fre-quent traveler. JAL's Room & Rail, in conjunction with the Japan RAILPASS, offers hotel cou-pons with discounts up to 50 percent at more than 100 hotels and inns throughout the country if the ticket is purchased abroad.

office.



The Ginza shopping district in Tokyo.

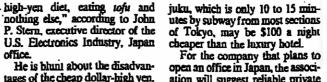
There is also a "World Hotel Selections" program which gives JAL passengers special rates at first-class hotels. United and unless you have an introduction. no one will reply to you." However, since the yen has gon way up, businessmen who spend a Northwest have programs in which miles flown by full-fare pasfew days here often discover "the sengers add up to an eventual free

ticket and sometimes reduced ho-tel rates. In figuring out which plan to fly, "common sense and homework help," advised Geoffrey Tudor, JAL's public relations rector.

Once in Japan, to avoid some of the difficulties in testing a sophis-ticated market for product feasibility, American businessmen should contact the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, which has 40 district offices in major American cities,

Established in 1981, as a service of the Department of Commerce to promote U.S. exports, the agency offers invaluable and inexpensive programs. For \$90, much less than the price of a well-attended Tokyo business luncheon, the service will conduct an agent distribntor search in Japan or elswhere. A Japanese specialist from the U.S. Embassy will show the company's product to possible distrib-utors to determine their interest.

We do not guarantee a successful result," an official said. "But in 19 out of 20 cases, we come up with two or three who are interested. You can't 'cold-call' in Japan



tional and became the representa-

tive for the state of North Dakota.

tages of the cheap dollar-high yen. "The United States policy of increasing the value of the yen is the biggest obstacle to market pene-tration for many companies," he ters with fully equipped offices ready to rent. He warns the company not to attempt to coter the market "on the cheap. One of the major causes of failure in Japan is Mr. Stem's office represents the

vast American electronics indus-try which has already more than 370 company offices in Japan. But since 1985, when three to live an inadequate budget." William M. Thaler, a prime ex-ample of a successful American businessman in Japan, has opened companies were setting up subsid-iaries each month, "the torrent has slowed to a trickle," with few new a new consulting agency to help newcomers tackle the market. Mr. offices being established. Thaler has represented U.S. and

said.

"There is nothing we can do to make Japan less expensive," Mr. Stern admitted. "We can make European companies in Japan since 1952. He retired in 1986 as available some hints on economizpresident of Thyssen Nippon; in 1987 he started Incubator Internaing. We are an information source, here to encourage exports of U.S. electronic products to Japan." Mr. Stem's hints to keep costs

Mr. Thaler is both realistic and optimistic about the eventual sucunder control consist of good ad-vice for all business travelers. cess of new companies in Japan. Like John Stern, he believes that they will not "get very far if they come on a shoestring," for it will They hinge on the expensive rates of long-distance telephoning, the widely varying prices for courrier 'services and the inescapable extake at least three years to estabpense of the hotel room. lish themselves.

First, he suggested, work out with the head office some means According to Mr. Thaler, those three years will cost the company up to \$2 million if it sets up a small of communication that does not involve long telephone calls or exoffice with a three-man Japanese cessive use of facsimiles. Shop staff and a resident expatriate around for courrier services. from the head office. Learn to use a personal comput-

er with a pocket switch network CHRISTINE CHAPMAN is a like the lap-top. Call several hotels for rates. A major hotel in Shinjournalist based in Tokyo.



By Flying Concorde, **Executives Cut Costs**

By Sherry Buchanan

ONDON - Although not generally thought of as a money saver, the supersonic Concorde may today be a case of more is less, given the lifestyle of certain international executives.

This rests on the assumption that the three-and-a-half-hour trans-Atlantic flight on Concorde is less tiring than a seven-hour one on a regular aircraft. Thus it is possible for executives to make one-day return trips to New York for a short meeting rather than staying the customary three days — the minimum time needed to remain alert for a one-day meeting if flying on a regular aircraft with the accompanying expenses of hotels and food.

By flying Concorde from Lon-

don, the executive arrives at 9:30 A.M. at Kennedy International Airport, has a meeting at the airport (with free drinks in the Concorde lounge for clients) and takes Concorde back at 1:45 P.M. (with lunch on the plane). If the business meeting is in Manhattan, the exec-

utive can take a regular aircraft back in the evening. "If you go on a regular aircraft, you lose half a day before and half a day later," said Catherine Schoesetters, an executive with ATI Travel, the largest travel agency in Brussels. "If you consider that time is money, then look at prices of hotels in New York and the fact that you probably have to entertain for the time you are there, then you might even save money

turn. The British Airways Concorde fare from London to New York is

count could easily spend the dif-ference on hotels and food during a two-night stay in New York. Typically, a senior board member might stay to a one-bedroom suite at the Pierre Hotel which, in the standard price range, costs \$500 a night, and spend an average

of \$250 on an alcohol-free business lunch for four at the Four Seasons and about \$200 for dinner for two at Arcadia, one of New York's top restaurants.

£3,778 (\$6,649) compared to

£2,880 for a first-class seat on a regular flight, a difference of £398. The Air France Concorde fare

from Paris to New York return is 29,140 francs (\$4,777) compared to 23,920 francs for first class. a difference of 5,220 francs.

Top executives on expense ac-

Some multinationals, with large operations on either side of the Atlantic, agree that Concorde's same-day returns are less tiring than same-day returns on a regu lar aircraft. "We have no hesitation of using

Concorde when the occasion demands it for senior executives. The same-day return is done quite fre-quently," said Derek Dewey-Leader, a spokesman for fmperial Chemical Industries. "It's not so much money saving, but it in-creases efficiency and is less tiring than a conventional aircraft."

And getting there fast can mean the difference between signing and not signing an acquisition. "If want to match the speed of

our U.S. competitors. I have to do it," said John Dewhurst, acquisi-tions manager for ICI in London.

flying Concorde same-day re-SHERRY BUCHANAN writes the International Manager column for the International Herald Tri-



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Send to: Korea National Tourism Corp. Wiesenhüttenplatz 26, 6000 Frankfurt/M1 F.R.G Tel: 069-233226 Fax: 069-253519 한국관광공

Korea opened its doors to the world for the 1988 Summer Olympics. And the doors are still wide open.

관 광 공 사 Korea National Tourism Corporation Page 14 -1⁴⁻¹²-1 ** **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988** IELLIES (CME) -- Contacer ID. 44,40 Feb 44,75 Mar 40 May 47,35 Jul 47,46 Aug 3,407 Prev. So 12 Marith High Low eason Seaso High Law Wednesday's Quel Of **U.S. Futures** 67.00 64.35 64.75 64.50 58.20 58.20 51.50 450 497 51,77 52,30 51,25 51.49 51.49 53.99 53.79 53.79 53.79 53.79 53.79 53.79 53.79 53.79 49.57 57.77 57.77 57.27 51.25 -200 -200 -2.00 -1.50 -2.00 50,90 51,40 51,60 51,70 51,70 51,70 51,40 2744 EURDI EURODOLLARS (1MM) Similion-bis olitopel. 92,71 80,20 Mar 91,20 91,27 92,71 80,20 Mar 91,20 91,21 91,92 87,00 See 91,14 91,15 91,22 87,00 See 91,14 91,15 91,25 88,90 Dec 91,00 91,00 91,20 88,90 Mar 91,00 91,00 91,20 88,74 See 96,75 90,97 91,21 97,98 Mar 90,79 90,77 90,70 97,98 Mar 90,79 90,77 90,76 90,28 See 97,07 90,77 90,76 90,28 See 97,07 90,77 97,76 70,28 See 97,07 90,77 97,76 97,28 See 97,77 90,77 97,77 90,77 Soles 84,445 Prev. Dav Osen In1,427,413 up 1,590 BRITISH POUND (1MM) Sper pound- 1 sole1 bausis 50,0001 221342284232824323228282 38234212468346834683 Sacci Pierre P 91,24 91,300 U iliu si Unilind Unilind U Jertik U King Uldatus U DrkAm Usahor USShor *++++++++++++ 12 Via The Associated Press pant R 27. 1567 133 255 4277 500 2944 40121 305 307 17 3046 3007 18 Oct. 26 1444444175222221162782594 Food Closing .40 2.00 1.96 .15e .12e .12 COFFEE C (NYCSGE) 27,509 lbs.-centri per lb. 19025 110,75 Dec 124, 19025 110,75 Dec 124, 190,75 112,13 May 127, 190,75 112,03 May 127, 190,75 112,03 May 129, 145,00 114,00 Sep 124, 192,35 11600 Dec 125, Mar Est, Seles 2,00 Prev, Soles Prev, Day Geen Int. 22,133 wryssef INTERNATIONAL Close Cha 48932594 9353 191619144 -29 -91 -1122 -1225 121.27 121.27 124.43 125.50 125.50 124.52 124.52 126.75 127.70 127.45 126.65 126.50 125.00 125.02 124.00 124.75 124.50 124.50 124.50 126.30 127.40 121.55 126.45 126.50 125.00 Tobles include the nationwide price vp to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhe Grains 2125 73 244 576 118 1256 118 1256 118 1256 118 1256 118 1256 118 1256 1197 WHEAY (CBT) 5,001 Du minimu 422 247 442 213 447 123 447 123 177 120 17 everaged Buyu 247 177 177 150% 4.08% 4.13 4.15 4.20 4.00% 4.02% 1.45% 1.70 3.71 1.73 1.80 1.80 Soles 20.240
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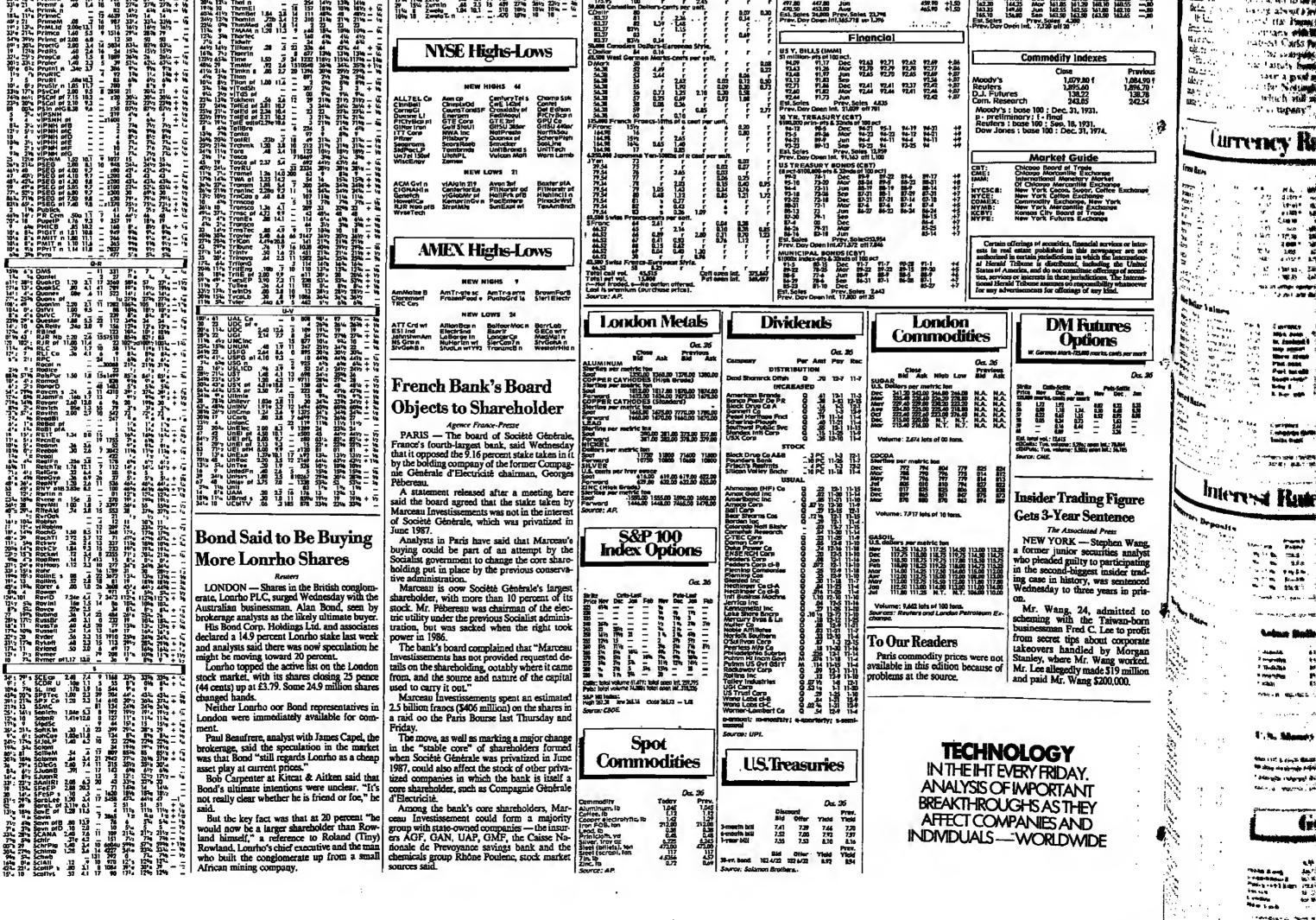
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Herald Eribune. **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER Leveraged Buyouts Keep Family Names in Business By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ernational Herald Tribune

ONDON — Not having an heir-apparent to take over a family-owned business can mean the death of the company. To fulfill their dynastic ambitions of keeping the family name and the business alive. European company

owners have discovered the leveraged buyout. Many aging business owners do not have suitable successors lined up and are threatened with acquisitions, hostile takeovers or hosting the suitable successors of hosting takeovers or bankruptcy. INSEE, the Paris research institute, says 10,000 next two years.

When a company changes hands through a hostile takeover, an acquisition or bankruptcy, the family name or original company name often disappears. For

In Britain, such

many company owners and founders, that can seem like a fate worse than death.

buyouts have Enter the buyont, which enables managers or family increased members to take over a threat-

ened company. Jean Mantelet, the 87-year-old founder of Moulinex, the French kitchen dramatically during the past five years.

sure that after his death, Moulinex managers and employees will become majority shareholders in the company. Other business owners in Britain, France and Italy are selling their companies to their senior managers, rather than to outsid-its. Because institutional investors in all three countries are increasingly willing to back management buyouts, senior manag-ers are able to match outsiders' bids. "A management buyout is a big plus to maintain the family name of the business," said Mike Wright, director of the Center for Management Buyout Research at Nottingham University. In Britain huyonts of family comparise hus increased

In Britain, huyouts of family-owned companies have increased dramatically in the past five years. According to the Nottingham center, the number of management buyonts of family-owned companies increased from 8.2 percent of total buyonts in 1982 to 19.5 percent in 1986, and to 23.6 percent in 1987. "There are many cases in France of family-owned companies that don't want to hand over the firm to an unknown raider," said

Jean Daniel Camus of-LBO France, the venture-capital group that advised on the management buyont of Darty Etablissements & Fils, France's leading distributor of household appliances, which was owned by the Darty family.

N APRIL, the Darty family initiated one of the largest management buyouts ever in France at 7.1 billion francs (\$1.5 billion), giving managers and employees control of 51 percent of the company. At the same time, the company went private to protect it against corporate raiders.

In Italy, individual family members, rather than members of senior management, are using leveraged buyouts to resolve family disputes by buying out their relatives.

"At first the family members who all disagreed on the direction the company should take wanted to sell the company to an outside buyer," said Dante Razzano, general manager at Citicorp's mergers and acquisitions department in Milan. "But when we got the buyers, they got cold feet. Here was their family name, which had been visible since the 19th century, which would somehow disappear. As we got closer to the triggering sale, two of the family groups started talking about a leveraged buyout." Mr. Razzano recently advised the Petrini family, owners of a Perugia-based agribusiness company with \$250 million in sales, on a leveraged buyout. It enabled Carlo Petrini to buy out the

eight other Petrinis working in the company. "The downside is that some family businesses with an autoc chief executive may not have a good management team to

Ford Has Record **Net Profit**

Overseas Sales Are Driving Force

By John Holusha New York Times Service DEARBORN, Michigan Ford Motor Co., continuing a string of financial successes, reported Wednesday that it had record net income for the third quarter of \$866 million, or \$1.78 a share, up 22 percent from \$703 million, or

\$1.38 a share, in the same quarter last year. The improved earnings, which were in line with the expectations of analysts, were the result of improved operations in Europe, Can-ada and Latin America. Gains in those areas more than made up for

a decime in domestic profits. Ford said it earned \$384 million from its foreign operations in the quarter, a gain of \$274 million from the year-ago period. Earnings from operations in the United States totaled \$472 million,

a decline of \$121 million. Ford said the decline was caused by higher material and labor costs, a less profitable mix of cars and trucks sold and a decline in the performance of its financial services group.

Despite paying back about \$500 million in loans and \$500 million in capital spending, Ford ended the quarter with \$9.3 billion in cash. David N. McCammon, the company's vice president for finance, said Ford was still looking to make ac-quisitions, particularly in the finanial-services area. But be cautioned that Ford's top

executives feel under no pressure to make a deal, despite the cash hoard. "We have done two and a half billion in acquisitions in less than three year, a half billion at a time," he said. He added that the company might continue with relatively modest purchases rather than make one "mega-acquisition."

Ford was the first of the domestic auto companies to report earnings for the third quarter, which is usually the weakest for the industry See FORD, Page 18

In 'Shock' Over **Economic Woes** By Alan Riding New York Times Service LIMA - For Hans Traver, the perils of making plastic goods in Peru have included the hostility of a lefust military re-gime, a flood of cheap products from foreign competitors and a .38-caliber bullet that terrorists shot into his int

shot into his jaw. But the German-born Ameri-can conceded that in 25 years of doing business bere, nothing had

A Plastic Maker

prepared him for the "shock" that hit Peru last month.

The government announced in September a sharp currency de-valuation and huge puce in-creases, which raised the infla-tion rate to 114 percent for that month alone month alone.

The government measures were aimed at slashing a fiscal deficit that was running at 16 percent of gross domestic product. But in the process, the nation's economy tumbled into a sudden recession.

"I have no idea what's going to happen." Mr. Traver said, noting. that the volume of sales from his five companies had fallen by 60 percent in just six weeks. "At the moment, balance sheets in Peru are meaningless. I'm having to change totally the way I run my business."

The purchasing power of Pe-ruvians was decimated overnight as many prices rose by 100 to 500 percent. The "shock" left the private sector in disarray as customers vanished, orders were canceled, bills went unpaid and

"I think we're going to see many bankruptcies, which is a scenario that Peru has never witnessed before," Mr. Traver said. "And I think it's going to happen very quickly, probably before Christmas."

Struggling to put together a medium-term recovery plan amid a storm of criticism, the economy minister, Abel Salinas, has predicted an economic contraction of at least 6 percent this year, but many economists be-lieve the situation is already



Hans Traver, who has faced many a peril in 25 years in Peru.

coment to business.

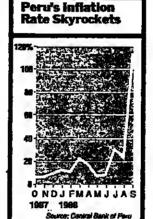
was last week."

price increases.

less than two months.

worse than it was in 1983, when gross domestic product shrank by 13 percent.

The government of President Alan Garcia Pérez is at the center of the crisis because it primed a boom in consumer spending in 1986 and 1987 by printing new money and using up reserves of hard currency.



But the government has alienated both local business officials and foreign creditors with its policies.

Some economists now argue that the state must retrench from ment is out of dollars, he must its involvement in the economy buy them on the open market.

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Merger to Form
Giant European
Packaging Firm

TO COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

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TOSHIBA

By Warren Getler nal Herald Tribu

LONDON --- In what is believed to be the biggest merger of British and French companies, Britain's MB Group PLC said Wednesday that it had agreed to a cash and stock swap with CGIP SA to create a packaging group with sales of more than £2 billion (\$3.5 billion). CMB Packaging SA, the new group, will rank as Europe's largest packaging concern. MB said, its

pro forma nperating profit will be around £180 million, It will be one of the biggest pack-

aging suppliers in the world, along-side Tokyo Seikan nf Japan and American National Can Corp. and leave the initiative of devel-But bankers and industrialists MB Group, a major packaging who are caught in the tailspin are and beating-equipment' company

formerly known as Metal Box, said that its Metal Box Packaging sub-sidiary will be injected inth Car-naud SA, a subsidiary of CGIP, ar "You're completely out of date," a businessman toki a colleague who contended that bank credits were still available. "That Compagnie Générale d'Industrie et de Participations, to form CMB.

Further, many executives ex-pect times to get worse because the surge of inflation last month The merger puts a value of £780 million an Metal Box Packaging. MB said. has made a new devaluation of CGIP controls 44 percent of Peru's currency, the inti, un-avoidable and has blunted much Carnaud, which has major interests in France, West Germany and of the positive impact on the fis-Spain, and elaims to be the second cal deficit of the first round of largest European supplier of metal

and plastic packaging after Tetra Pak of Sweden. It has made several Probably nowhere is uncer-tainty more visible than oo the streets of Lima, where an estimajor acquisitinns in West Germany in recent weeks. MB said that the move was demated 20.000 freelance money dealers buy and sell dollars. They signed to give its core packaging

feed the speculation that has interests a better competitive edge driven the open market for the in a European market that it values at £35 billion a year. In Paris, the chairman of CGIP, Ernest-Antoine dollar from 210 to 530 intis in For companies like Mr. Tra-ver's Peruplast, the devaluation Seillière, said the merger would help Carnaud achieve its aim of has proved doubly harmful. The taking 10 percent of that market. businessman had been importing Carnand had been a long-term

polyethylene at 33 intis to the licensee of MB and the joint vendollar, which was one of several official exchange rates in existure is an enhanced extension of that relationship, said MB Group's tence until all were unified last month at 250 intis to the dollar. chairman, Brian Smith.

"There's no question this is the largest Anglo-French merger," said Philip Healey, publisher of Acqui-But now, because the governsitions Moothly, a trade publica-

tion in London. "It will encourage other British firms to follow, to make bigger acquisitions in France where most takeover and mergers recently have been valued at some £60 million in £100 million."

Mr. Healey, noting several recent acquisitions in France by Britisb concerns, said, "British compa-nies are increasingly aware of the opportunities there as 1992 ap-

proaches." MB has already shown interest in expanding in Europe. Earlier this month the British company acquired 72 percent of Ferembal, France's second-largest food-can maker, Last year, it acquired a Belgian radiator manufacturer. Henrad Beheer, for around £40 million. Volume in the low-margin packaging business is increasingly important, said Tony Pennie, an ana-

lyst with James Capel & Co., the London brokerage. "In the run-up to 1992, were going in see either small niche players or groups with big valume," he said.

This joint operation will be the third largest in the world and will achieve very good economies of scale," enabling it to compete effectively with American and Japanese giants in addition to a crowded field in Europe, said Mr. Pennie. Analysts said that while the MB move was taken, in part, with a

view toward the European Community deadline for a single market in 1992, it could also be seen as largely a defensive tactic to fend off possible predators closer to home. Tim Rothwell, an analyst with the London brokerage Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said that MB Group is spinning off majority control of its core packaging business because "metal packaging, which accounts for as much as 63 percent of trading

profits, happens to be the most vulnerable of its operations."

"Metal packaging is showing rel-atively law growth prospects and was making MB Group that much more vulnerable to a takeover," said Mr. Rothwell. "MB Group See PACKAGE, Page 18

The 'Other' Drug War: U.S. Agents Follow Trail of Traffickers' Profits

By John Meehan International Herald Tribune guez estimated that he successfully laun-dered about \$1 billion, carning more than \$1 million a year before U.S. drug agents seizures of cocaine, heroin and marijuana, cent years. Investigators often rely on cur-tempted to study money laundering in re-seizures of cocaine, heroin and marijuana, cent years. Investigators often rely on cur-tempted to study money laundering in re-seizures of cocaine, heroin and marijuana, cent years. Investigators often rely on cur-tempted to study money laundering in re-seizures of cocaine, heroin and marijuana, cent years. Investigators often rely on cur-

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take over," said Mr. Wright of the Nottingham center. "So you may be looking for a buy-in, which still maintains the family name but gets new blood in the company."

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3-menth Treasory bills	7.39	7.45	Source: Reuters.
A-menits Treasury bills	- 751	7.54	
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é-menth interbonk	\$3/16	\$ 3/16	closing prices; New York spot market clos
			All prices in U.S. 5 per ounce.

MIAMI - Ramon Milan-Rodriguez is \$1 million a year before U.S. drug agents something of a legend to law-enforcement authorities in southern Florida.

The 36-year-old Cuban-born American maintained a respectable accounting pracas federal investigators later learned, the outward respectability concealed another vocation. tice and even served on the boards of at his home and office.

It was Mr. Milan-Rodriguez's job to col-By his own admission, Mr. Milan-Rodri- system.

boxes of cash onto his private Lear jet. As a testament to his success, authorities said they found files on more than 1,000 clients

U.S. investigators often cite the Milanlect drug profits stashed away in a network Rodriguez case not only because of its of secret "safe-houses" in the United States international scope, but also to illustrate that were run by the Medellin drug cartel in Colombia. He then "laundered" most of the cash through foreign banks in Panama. Laundering money means taking the cash profits from drug deals and convert-ing them to usable financial assets. grams, and where the villains move dexter-ing them to usable financial assets. grams, and where the villains move dexter-ing them to usable financial assets. I ar more profitable enterprise than the ously through the international banking play no such computation when it comes Martoche, assistant secretary of the Trea-combined efforts of the top five corpora-

chance to infiltrate the upper echelons of day. to counting profits.

caught up with him in 1983 as he loaded U.S. authorities are placing increasing em- rency reports of regional Federal Reserve and Commerce International, based in phasis on identifying and seizing the pro- banks for clues on where laundering is Luxembourg, after a two-year undercover cceds of the narcotics industry. Almost a occurring. In recent years, the Miami Fed operation is notable because it represents quarter of the Internal Revenue Service's has reported a surplus of more than \$5 the first banking institution ever charged in 2,900 special agents are assigned to drug- billion a year, leading investigators to suspect much of it is drug maney.

"These guys look at losing drugs as just the price you pay for doing business," said an undercover agent for the Drug Enforce-ment Agency. "You really start to hear "The flow of drug money through the a mystery. Illegal money mingles easily with legal funds, and it is lost easily in the with legal funds, and it is lost easily in the with legal funds, and it is lost easily in the tight tech world of international finance." While there are no exact lighters on the size of the illicit drug industry in the Unit-spend \$80 billion to \$120 billion a year on drugs, mostly nn cocaine. high-tech world of international finance. In 1986, the Treasury estimated that wire transfers worldwide averaged \$1.1 trillion a day. Countless cases also have demonstrated In 1986, the Treasury estimated that wire

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sury in charge of enforcement. "The free

Until now, prosecutors had only charged

"We don't have anything in place in deal triate about \$20 billion a year, making it a

See LAUNDER, Page 19

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the two sides had been discussing a

On the New York Stock Ex-

an imbalance in buy and sell orders

compromise bid, according to Wall

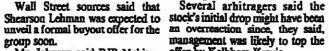
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - RJR Nabisco Inc. broke off buyout talks with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. on Wednesday, raising the possibility that the powerful investment firm Nabisco private, a bid that would be worth about \$17 billion. On Monday, New York-based Kohlmight lamch a hostile \$20.3 billion tender offer for the food and tobacberg Kravis said it planned to co conglomerate. The failure of the talks appeared launch a \$90-a-share tender offer

to set the stage for a showdown between Kohlberg Kravis and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. for the maker of such products as Oreo cookies and Winston cigarette RJR Nabisco's financial partner, Talks between Shearson and over what would be the biggest cor-Kohlberg Kravis had been carried porate acquisition in the United States.

Oct. 26

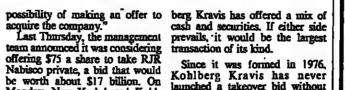
After a meeting of outside directors bere, RJR Nabisco's chief ex-ecutive, F. Ross Johnson, said the group concluded the proposal by Kohlberg Kravis was not in the 7 % 7 16 714 best interest of the company, its change, trading in Nabisco stock employees or the diverse communi-was halted Wednesday because of ties it serves."

Kohlberg Kravis declined to after the announcement that talks comment on the decision but a had ended. spokesman said, "There's been no announced change in our inten-tion.". After trading resumed, RJR Na-bisco stock initially fell, but ended unchanged at \$85.



Mr. Johnson said RJR Nabisco offer by Kolhberg Kravis. Nabisco management's proposal would continue to work with Shearson Lehman to "explore the would be all in cash, while Kohl-





launched a takeover bid without the support of the target's board, though the firm gradually has become more aggressive in making

In a leveraged buyout, the buyer borrows money to purchase the company, then pays off the debt either through the target's revenue Talks between Shearson and out since Friday, the day after RJR. Nabisco made its announcement. or selling off parts of the operation. There were some indications that Kohlberg Kravis has amassed

\$5.6 billion for such transactions, which experts say could be leveraged to as much as \$40 billion.

FUTURES

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Liabilities and Stockholder's Equity Stock Exchange Stock Exchange Romo 19 (Ecu) Cr Foncier % (Ecu) Cr National 13 (Ecu) Eac 13 1601 Ireland 17 (Ecu) 1987 1988 1987 1988 7%, 08-02 97:50 100.00 7.587 18-01 97.75 100.00 7% 17-81 97.75 100.00 7% 21-15 97.78 100.00 6% 28-16 97.00 100.00 7%, 30-75 97.58 100.00 7%, 30-75 97.58 100.00 Assets Non-interest bearing deposits: In domestic offices Cash and due Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV. s Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V. \$ 344,028 \$ 252,468 662,004 631,956 Information: Pierson, Helding & Pierson N.V. Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam. Tel. + 31 · 20 · 2(1)88. from benks Herengracht 214, 10(6 BS Amstendam, Tel, + 31 · 20 · 211188. 20-75 99.94 104.0 71-12 97.50 96.50 Herengrachi 214, 1016 BS Amstero Tel. + 31 · 20 - 211188. Interest bearing deposits In foreign offices 205,618 100,007 Interest bearing deposits In domestic offices 8,419,757 7.114,834 with banks 52,489 2,978,143 4,887,177 8,836,593 4,076,476 7,574,049 Precious metals 98,326 3,509,508 Investment securities Trading account assets In foreign offices 193,675 251,841 14,591,392 357,590 12,382,488 681,151 Total deposits ADVERTISEMENT Oct 26, 1988 Short-term borrowings INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Federal funds sold Acceptances outstanding 2,248,995 2,007,797 and securities Net asset value quotations are supplied by the Fonds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price. s indicate frequency of quotations supplied:(d) = daily; (w) = weekly; (b) = bi-monthly; (r) = regularly; (t) = twice weekly; (m) Accrued interest payable Other liabilities 220,890 420,918 145.018 purchased under The n 413,489 1,176,251 439,623 ale agreements AL GROUP Head Trust, S.A _ ranged Currency Long-term debt 1,594,841 650, 182 RSELEX GROUP Japon Porttolla SBC USS MMF . SterlingBout Stockholder's Equity: 14.23 Loans, net of unearned Cumulative preferred stock, \$100 par value: 1,000,000 shares outstanding Common stock, \$100 par value: 4,800,000 shares authorized: 3,550,000 In1.Beiga Fund _ In1.Europa \$ictiv In1.Foci(ic Fund 2965.0 5574.00 1217.67 89.14 Futures A GPO Bae 11448 Ma GPO Bae 11448 Ma Y 10,940 4,047,590 댢 4,119,358 income Allowance for possible ASSET MANAGEMENT 100.000 100,000 (167,784) loan losses (212,455) I'w I Nicholes-Appleante Aurella, S APAX FINANCIAL CORP. Maritime house POB N-45 Norma 3,951,574 3,835,135 Loans (net) RNTON MANAGEMENT L 182 8.47 11.47 11.45 11. authorized; 3,550,000 ANK JULIUS BAER E CD. 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 In US Federal Socuritos World Nat Res PfL Share A World Nat Res PfL Share B A BR 1TANN A, POB 271, St. H Inc Gill & Buildon **REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION** Wall Streel Nine Months Ended Three Months Ended Summary of Results W) F&C European W) F&C N. American M C Fd _ W) F&C N. American M C Fd _ W) F&C N. American M C Fd _ FIDELITY POB A/9, Homiton Be m) Fid. Amer. Vol.11 Com. _____ m) Fid. Amer. Vol.11 Com. Pret. (d) Fidelity Amer. Assets _____ d) Balanced Partiallo-Indeds _ d) Balanced Partiallo-Indeds _ d) Fidelity Obscovery Fund _____ 2.500 14.79 Ini.Hish Income. Dollar Man.Curr Dollar Man.Porl Sterling Mon.Por Pioneer Markets (In Thousands Except Per Share Data) September 30, September 30, od Currency Silo 1.885 1.561 2.190 5.972 1.345 5.961 17.089 2.591 0.203 15.65 9.85 1987 1987 1988 1988 70.46)02.75 32.64 102.91 105.0 \$ 10,982 Income before extraordinary itam \$119,601 \$ 38,704 \$ 42,335 \$ 42,335 Tiger Amer Spec Sits \$ (4,887) \$ 25,825 \$ 38,704 \$119,601 Net income (loss) Gold & Prec, menus Sterling Man, Curr, Japon Dollar Perf, Fd Jersey Gill Okoson Global Strat Cash dividends declared on common stock 9,013 \$ 8,653 \$ 26,976 ERSEEBANK, ZURICH

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 N BANK OF SWITZER LAND)033.43 Per common share: 84.50 212.70 194.50 174.00 171.50)77.50 98.75 208.50 258.50 1058.00 1,30 1,30 (d) Bond-Invest (d) Bond-Invest (d) ESPAC Spanish Bit (d) Fronsof Swiss Sh. (d) Fronsof French Sh. (d) Germac German Sh. (d) Germac German Sh. (d) Germac Kernen Sh. (d) Shina Islack price) (d) Shina Islack price) (d) Yen-Invest bands (d) Yen-Invest band Income before extraordinary item 3,52 .07 \$ 1.12 \$ ALIC SU Net income (loss) Cash dividends declared 3.52 (.47) .87 : C 740 V \$ \$ 1.12)27.22 WI Closs A 197 5 ,30 30,030 .29 29,804 \$ \$ s 5 29,932 29,544 Multicurrency _____ Dotior Medium Term _____ Dotior Long Term _____ Average common shares outstanding *Rasults reflect a special provision for loan losses of \$100 million and losses of approximately \$64 million on marking to market or sales of certain outstandings in lesser developed countries. Jaconese Yen _____ Poud Sterling _____ Deutsche Mark _____ Oulch Florin Multi, _____ Fifth Avenue at 40th Street, New York, New Yark 1001B (30 offices in Mariha Itana, Brondyn, Dueens, Wesiche ster & Rockland County) Member Federal Reserve System/Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Beverty Hills • Bearut • Buenos Area • Ceracas • Ceyman Islands • Geneva • Gierrätar • Guernsey + Hong Kong London • Los Angeles • Lugang • Lucemburg • Mexico City • Miami • Mian • Monte Carlo • Montevide • Monteval • New York • Nassau Pars • Punta del Este • Filo de Jenevo • Santago • Sao Paulo • Singapore • Tokyo 4 (d) Yen-Invest bonds ______ SF UNIXDN INVESTMENT Frankfurf 7 (d) Univento ______ DM (d) Univento ______ DM 8 (d) Univento ______ DM 10 Univers Sov Amer ______ DM 10 Univers Sov Eauly ______ CS 11 Univers Sov Eauly ______ CS 12 Univers Sov Eauly ______ CS 13 Univers Sov Eauly ______ CS 14 Univers Sov Eauly ______ CS 15 Univers Sov Facility ______ CS 16 Univers Sov Facility ______ CS 17 Univers Sov Facility ______ CS 18 Univers Sov Facility ______ CS 19 Univers Sov Facility _____ CS 19 Univers Sov Facility _____ CS 10 Univers Sov Facility _____ CS 40.20 28.40 73.45 17.35 W Dutch Flerin Multi, _____ FL W Swiss Fronc _____ Sf W Swiss Multicurrency ____ Sf W Leuropean Currency ____ ECU W Convertibles ____ S W Swiss Multi-dividend ____ Sf RANGE NASSAU CROUP B 65578, The Money Mark B 65578, The Money Mark A R BAS-66RDUP 1.)3.86 9.96 |5.41 11.73 9.33 11.44 5.01 6.32 170) 469670 1+ _____ \$ _ 25.50 LF 10,520.00 ECU (d) Cortexa International (d) Ecopar (d) For East Growth Fund 108.33 1.319.15 137,46 0481-20641

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Arcines Actines 18th December 1988 Guaranteed Fund Launch

London Portfolio Guaranteed Company I Ltd. is an important new international investment fund offered by London Portfolio Services plc (LPS) The Fund is registered in Bermuda. Its objective is to achieve a high rate of return through trading international futures contracts.

• Capital Guarantee A major international bank guarantees to the Fund the return of an amount equal to the initial invested capital when the Fund matures in January 1994.

Strategic Investment Futures funds are seen as an important complement to equity as rising markets. Many futures funds, for example, made excellent profits in the final quarter of 1987, which was so disastrous for equilities. Through the international futures clearing broker. Cargill Investor Services Inc. (CIS), and the expertise of LPS in guaranteed funds, the new Fund offers highly professional access to this key investment sector.

• Rigorous Selection of Trading Advisors LPS and CIS have employed the OPTACISsm program, a proprietary advanced computer system for the selection of futures investment advisors. While past performance is no guarantee of the future, OPTACISsm has selected a combination of Trading Advisors showing an historical compounded average annual rate of return on a proforma basis of



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Firms Seeking Control of Wickes

SANTA MONICA, California — Wickes Cos. said that units of two leading investment firms have agreed in start a tender offer within five business days for up to 80 percent of Wickes shares outstanding at \$11.25 a share.

The offer for many as 38,318,285 common Wickes shares by units of Blackstone Capital Partners LP and Wasserstein Perella Partners LP would be followed by a merger, in which the remaining Wickes shares would be converted into \$11.25 of liquidation preference preferred shares, giving the offer a value of \$560.5 million.

Including the assumption of more than \$2 billion of debt, the purchase price for Wickes would be about \$2.7 billion, the company Perella, who left First Boston Corp. after becoming two of the top U.S. said. Wickes has 49.8 million shares outstanding. The company is a sup-

plier of aummotive and building bought a 20 percent stake in Wasproducts, and the world's largest serstein Perella.

Wickes said its board has ap-proved the transaction proposed by WC1 Holdings II Corp. and WC1 oldings Corp., the two new firms. lier this year, Blackstone hired Da-Wasserstein Perella & Co., the vid A. Stockman, who was budget Holdings Corp., the two new firms.

GM Units Post

Mixed Results

In 3d Quarter

Reuters DETROIT — General Mo-

tors Acceptance Corp., a unit

of the leading automaker. re-ported Wednesday a decline in

tbird-quarter earnings to \$241,9 million from \$325 mil-

lion in the same quarter last

Separately, Electronic Data

Systems Corp., another GM unit, said that its net profit

advanced 16.5 percent in the

quarter to \$95.9 million from

GM, the parent company,

will report results Thursday.

\$82.3 million last year.



Units of an investment firm formed by Joseph Perella, left, and Bruce Wasserstein, leading U.S. mergers and acquisition special-ists, have agreed to make a bid for control of Wickes Cos.

parent of Wasserstein Perella Part- director in the first term of the ners, was formed early this year by Bruce Wasserstein and Joseph R. Reagan administration.

Wickes said WCI Holdings has received a letter of commitment from Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago to provide a margin facility for the tender offer. Affiliates of Blackstone and Wasserstein Perella are in provide the remaining financing required for the offer, Wickes said.

Blackstone Capital was formed in 1985 by Peter G. Peterson, a former U.S. secretary of commerce, It said the Blackstone group, Wasserstein Perella & Co. and First Boston Corp. would act as dealermanagers for the tender offer.

proved by ending of losses at Ford's Mexican subsidiary and its Autolatina joint venture with

Volkswagen. Slightly over one-

third of Ford's total sales are made

outside the United States and Can-

Mr. McCammon said Ford is

forecasting a "modest downturn" in car and truck sales next year,



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

By Paul Farhi Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON -Sure, a dollar doesn't buy what it used to. But

\$20 billion? On Monday, Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the investment banking firm, offered to pay \$20.3 billion to take over RJR Nabisco Inc., the conglomerate that makes Oreo cookies, Lifesavers and Camel cigarettes. Since RJR Nabisco's management is considering an offer of its

own, \$20.3 billion may not be enough. Which raises the question: If \$20.3 billion can't buy a cookie company, what is it good for? Well, it could

· Cover the cost of every movie ticket bought in the United States

in the last 40 years. • Equal all the money held by Merrill Lynch, Salomon Brothers Shearson Lehman Hutton, Dean Witter, Prudential Bache, Goldman Sachs, First Boston, Drezel Burnham Lambert, Bear Stearns, Paine Webber and Morgan Stanley. • Buy every dress, blouse, women's suit and coat, and every men's

suit, coat and piece of work apparel shipped in the United States in 1986

• Match the combined fortunes of the six richest men in the United States (Sam Walton, \$6.7 billion; John Kinge, \$3.2 billion; H. Ross Perot, \$3 billion; S.I. and Donald Newbouse, \$5.2 billion; and Henry Lea Hillman, \$2.5 billion).

• Buy 225,988 median-priced bouses (\$88,500 each). Assuming each home would be occupied by three persons, these houses would provide shelter for more than the entire population of North Dakota.

· Buy breakfast with Lloyd Bentsen for two million lobbyists. · Send Dan Quayle to the University of Indiana law school for the

next 6.8 million years.

• Buy 80 million vowels on "Wheel of Fortune." · Pay for all of the junk mail sent in the United States in one year.

Keep Congress in session for the next six years.
 Sponsor 80 million destitute children around the world for one

year through various international charities.

· Wipe out the combined state and local government debt of

· Buy all the cocaine purchased in the United States in 1985 (estimated street value).

House 2 million criminals in prisons for a year.

· Rent every rent-a-car in the United States for the next three

• Buy all of the beer, wine and hard liquor shipped at wholesale last year, or buy one drink for five of every six bar or restaurant

· Provide Bill Cosby with his 1987 income (\$57 million) for the next 361 years.

Cover two-thirds of Japan's entire defense budget for 1987.

Risk in Buyouts Worries Greenspan

WASHINGTON -- The chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, has expressed concern about the risk to lenders and the U.S. economy from the rising use of debt to finance leveraged buyouts and corporate take-

In an Oct. 17 letter to a member-of the Senate Banking Committee, Jim Sasser, that was released Wednesday, Mr. Greenspan said the Fed did not fully understand why the use of debt financing had mushroomed in the current decade.

"But I think it's widely recognized that the tax system provides some incentives toward leverage," he said, "and it would be appropriate for the Congress to continue looking at that problem."

The letter from the chairman of the central bank predated the an-nouncement of a \$17 billion buyout proposal for RJR Nabisco Inc. by its top management. That price was later topped by Kohlberg, Krabillion for the tobacco conglomer-in response to questions posed by

The Associated Press

join the fund that insures banks.

The institution, which calls itself

BEVERLY HILLS, California

ate, although RJR Nabisco said Wednesday it had ended talks with Kohlberg Kravis. In a leveraged buyout, a small

group of investors uses a small amount of its own money and much more in borrowed funds to buy all of a company's stock, taking the firm private. The investors then peel off some assets, sell them and tap the remaining cash flow m pay off the debt. The deals offer the possibility of spectacular rewards at a time many managers regard their stock as undervalued.

The Fed, in its supervisory ca-pacity, has looked closely at the lending activities of individual banks, Mr. Greenspan said. It has cautioned the banking in-

dustry in general in be certain of the soundness of loans for leveraged buyouts, he added. Some banking analysts worry that a re-cession could batter the recently privatized, debt-laden companies and leave many banks saddled with more bad loans.

U.S. Savings and Loan Seeks to Join FDIC

ten ill-managed savings and loans. Federal Savings & Loan Insur-

"By the end of 1988, this bealthy.

Group, in its 1987 financial year

On Wednesday, MB Group re-

from £43.2 million in the same peri-

od a year earlier. Revenue rose to

£703 million from £620 million. CG1P, in addition in packaging,

has interests in France and over-

seas in cement, fertilizers, automo-bile equipment, construction and

that should continue to help the U.S. trade performance for some time to come. Conventional forecasting models

suggest that, if exchange rates were to remain unchanged, the U.S. current account might begin to deteri-orate after 1990, Mr. Greenspan said. But he said these models do not capture all aspects of the process of external adjustment, such as increases in U.S. productive capac-ity and actions to reduce the federal budget deficit. "In short, we simply do not

know enough 10 predict when, if ever, the ongoing improvement in our current account will be re-versed, even at current exchange rates," Mr. Greenspan said.

He said he opposed any sugg tion that the Fed should bail our the U.S. savings and loan industry by paying interest on bank reserves and transferring the proceeds to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Montgomery, chairman and chief

executive officer of Great West-

ern's parent company, Great West-

ern Financial Corp. Great Western Financial Corp.

said it had applied to federal regu-

lators to switch its insurance from

the FSLIC, which insures thrift ac-

counts up to a limit of \$100,000, the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp., which insures bank accounts

The merger and insurance

switch, if approved, wouldn't affect

eustomers or employees, but would

save the parent company and its

stockholders about \$26 million a

year in special FSLIC premiums, said a spokesman, Ian Campbell.

healthy savings and loans from the

industry insurance fund, imposed a

moratorium on such conversions in

But Great Western said it had

filed documents making it eligible

for an exemption to the moratori-

posed to aggressive and sometimes

shaky thrifts that have made com-

1987 and renewed it in August.

Congress, to block an exodus of

to the same level.

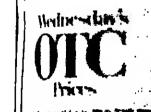
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um, and expected to be allowed to switch to FDIC insurance without exit fees or penalties. Great Western Financial Corp. which is based in Beverly Hills and has \$31 billion in assets, focuses its

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complish the insurance switch by a merger of subsidiaries. Great Western Bank, based in California with 263 offices in California, Florida and Arizona, would be merged with Great Western Savings Bank of Bellevue, Washington. The company would continue to

Great Western said it would ac-

FORD: Foreign Sales Raise Profit In addition, the new Ford Thun-derbird and Mercury Cougar mod-els, which produce higher than av-(Continued from first finance page) due in plant conversions and the cost of introducing new models. erage profits, will be introduced on General Motors Corp. and Chrys-Dec. 26, improving model mix. ler Corp. are expected to report Profits from overseas were im-

their results Thursday. Ford continued in gain market share during the quarter, increasing its piece of the car market by 0.9 percent to 21.3 percent and its truck share by t percent in 28.9 percent

Although Ford is now producing at the limit of its capacity, Mr. McCammon said financial performance could improve.

He said the combination of a 2.5 though they should remain high by percent price increase on its 1989 historical standards, Industry-wide model lineup and a slowdown in car and truck sales should decline the rate of rise in materials costs to about 15.2 million units in 1989 from an anticipated 15.8 million could widen the company's margins in the coming year. this year, he said.

Delaware, Wyoming, Indiana, Mississippi and Indiana.

patrons for one year.

• Wipe out the U.S. trade deficit with West Germany and France. On the other hand, \$20 billion would only:

• Retire 1 percent of the national debt.

(Continued from first finance page) 516 francs, up 45.

will retain a 25 percent interest in the new company, so it is not spinning off packing altogether. It now will have more funds and time to concentrate on their other businesses: central beating, bathroomimprovement products and check of 7,23 billion francs in 1987. MB printing."

Under the agreement, MB Group, in its 1987 financial year Group and CGIP will each own 25.55 percent of CMB. Existing MB shareholders will be allocated E1.14 billion. 16.53 percent of CMB's fully diluted equity and MB Group will also receive a £240 million cash payment from Carnand. The agreement provides for an

issue of 6.80 million new Carnaud shares to be placed with MB Group, and a further 4.40 million Carnaud shares to be placed with MB Group shareholders.

civil engineering and data-process-MB Group said the £780 million ing services. The group had its roots in 1704 with the establishment of an iron valuation of its core packaging unit is based on a price of 516 French francs (\$83.72) for each Carnaud works in France that became the

dollars in special federal levies in-ums in help fund problems created tended to belp bail out failing, of-by insolvent thrifts," said James PACKAGE: Huge Firm Formed ing began. They closed Tuesday at

- Great Western, the third-largest ance Corp. has spent billions of U.S. savings and loan, sought dollars in recent months in rescue

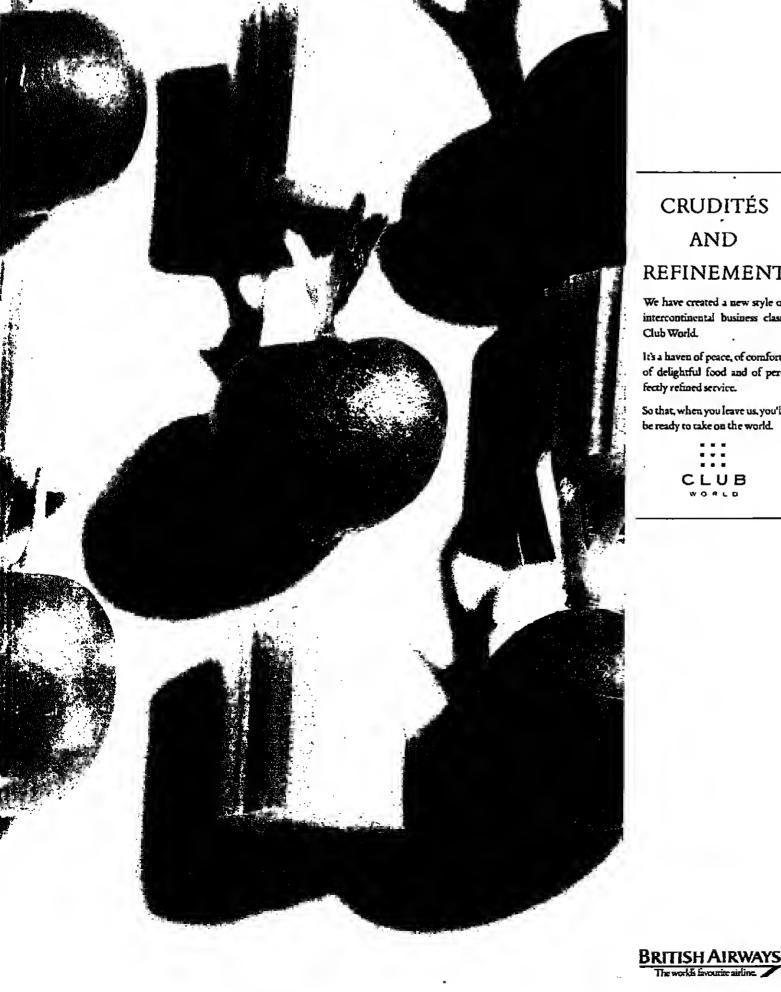
Wednesday in leave the federal in-surance fund that backs the trou-the total cost of restoring the indus-

bled savings and loan industry and try to bealth range from \$50 billion

Great Western Bank though it is a well-capitalized company will have savings and loan, said it planned paid nearly \$100 million in special the switch to escape millions of federal deposit insurance premi-

to \$100 billion.

MB shares were suspended Wednesday in London at 273.5 pence. The new packaging group, CMB, will seek a listing on the London Stock Exchange, MB said. Carnaud posted a net profit of 365 million French francs on sales



share at the close of trading Tues-day, and an exchange rate of 10.72 foundation of the French steel in-frances to the pound. Carnaud shape in the late 1970s and early the Federal Home Loan Bank shares were suspended on the Paris 1980s as CGIP sought profitability Board, the overseeing entity for Bourse on Wednesday before trad- beyond smokestack industries.

savings and loans.

ported a 28.5 percent rise in first - business in the industry's tradition-

half pretax profit to £55.5 million, al area of home mortgages, as op-

mercial loans.

Fight Over Hotels Stirs Hong Kong Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG - Hong Kong's stock market, in the doldrums since last year's global collapse, has perked up as one of the territory's oldest families battles a takeover bid for Hongkong & Shanghai

Hotels Ltd., a prestigious hotels group. The Kadoonie family has rejected a sweetened, but partial offer from the Hong Kong businessman, Y.S. Lo, for its interests in the hotel company, after the family this week countered Mr. Lo's cash-and-securities offer for the whole company.

The stock market advanced sharply Wednesday, with the Hang Seng Index, the most widely watched barometer, rising 26.09 points to close at 2,610.62.

"There's no doubt about it, this sort of vigorous battle wakes up interest in the market," said an analyst at a British-based brokerage in Hong Kong. "But the test will be how the market can sustain it."

Hongkoog & Shanghai shares were suspended from trading Tuesday, while those of Cathay City Investments, Mr. Lo's investment company, were suspended

ments, Mr. Lo's investment company, were suspended Wednesday. The Kadoories have offered 5.80 Hong Kong dol-lars (74 cents) in cash for the company, in which they recently increased their stake to over 37 percent from just under 35 percent. The holding was increased last year during an actimonious battle for control of the group with the Lau brothers, prominent Hong Kong

The Kadoories' offer follows an initial bid of 6.30 dollars from Cathay City Investments, which is a

By: The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Published With The New Jork Times and The

London, Agent Bank

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October 27, 1988

U.S. \$100,000,000

A National Westminster Finance B.V.

Guaranteed Floating Rate Capital Notes 1992

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby

given, that for the six months interest Period from October 27, 1988 to April 27, 1989 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 81%% per

annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, April 27, 1989 against Coupon No. 17 will be U.S. \$225.92.

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fraction of the size of Hongkong & Shanghai. The first offer was regarded as unattractive because only 4.80 dollars of it would have been in cash; the rest would have been in Cathay City shares.

Moreover, some analysts have suggested that Hong-kong & Shanghai is worth around 7 Hong Kong dollars a share.

dollars a share. Mr. Lo raised his bid Wednesday with an offer of 6.80 dollars a share, but only for the Kadoories' holding. Sources said that the family has rejected the sweetened bid, but did not indicate whether they might sell for a higher sum.

The Kadoorie family has no intention of accepting the offer that is currently on the table," said a banking

source of the new, partial bid. Hongkong & Shanghai, best known for its flagship hotel. The Peninsula in Hong Kong, has been expand-ing aggressively; it recently bought the Maxim's de Paris Hotel in New York and is developing a luxury botel in London.

The stock market gain in response to the takeover y-battle comes one year after Hong Kong's stock market was closed for four days during the dramatic plunge in global equities. When the market reopened, already shaky investors saw billions of dollars wiped off share

The chairman of the exchange at that time, Ronald Li, stepped down and faces charges of accepting bribes, along with seven former exchange colleagues. A new management team was installed at the stock exchange last week. (Reuters, AFP)

> Fujitsu's Profit Leaped by 173% In the Half Year

Reuters TOKYO - Fujitsu Ltd., one of Japan's big electronics companies, said Wednesday that net profit in the first half jumped 173 percent from a year earlier to 24.21 billion yen (\$190.3 million). Sales rose 18.6 percent to 922.96

billion yen.

A Fujitsu board member, Iwao Kazuki, said that cuts in production costs, launches of new products and stable prices for semiconductors were the main reasons for the profit increase. The company also posted a foreign-exchange profit of 500 million yen in the first half, after a 2.30 billion yen loss a year carlier.

Total exports were worth 184.39 billion yen in the first half, and shipments to the United States accounted for 58 percent of those, rising by nearly 30 billion yen. Exports to Europe accounted for 29 percent of the first-half total, and were up 20 percent from a year earlier, Mr. Kazuki said.

The company also predicted that its parent's sales in the fiscal year ending next March 31 will be about 1.96 trillion yen, up 14.3 percent from a year earlier, assuming a yea-/dollar rate of 120 yen.

CRUDITÉS AND

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CURRENCY MARKETS

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

Taipei to Let

Its Currency

Gain Faster

Reuters

TAIPEI - Taiwan is to al-

low a faster appreciation of its

currency against the U.S. dol-

lar in the run-up to the U.S. presidential election on Nov.

a senior Central Bank offi-

"We expect to appreciate

our currency faster before the American election," said the

official, who asked not to be

The U.S. Treasury accused

Taipei and Scoul on Monday

of keeping their currencies ar-tificially low to rack up huge

trade surpluses. The accusation prompted

selling of U.S. dollars by ner-

vous Taiwanese banks and ex-

porters when the market opened on Wednesday.

Bank bought about \$130 mil-

lion by midday to support the

U.S. currency.

Dealers said the Central

cial said Tuesday.

named

Dollar Battered by Economic News

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar dropped Wednesday to its lowest point since late June, as markets reacted to the report of unexpectbily modest growth m the U.S. sconomy in the third quarter. . Slower growth reduces the chance that the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, will

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raise interest rates to cool off inflation, which in turn limits the investment attraction of the dollar. The dollar fell to 1.7748 Deut-

sche marks at the close from 1.7893 DM at Tuesday's close, while it tumbled to 125.675 yen from 126.775 and to 1.5048 Swiss francs

from 1.5188. The British pound jumped to \$1.7610 at the close from \$1.7520 the day before, despite the pound's weakness against other currencies, notably the Deutsche mark. Mainst the French franc, the dol-har fell to 6.0635, from 6.1150 on Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said that gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy, grew at a 2.2 percent annual rate in

London Dollar Rates Classing Deutsche mark Pound startion Japanes von Swise trade Frank franc Wed Tust 1.7740 1.2405 1.25.30 1.5040 4.0425 17890 17525 12645 15997 6,1165 Source : Reuter:

the third quarter. The market had forecast a 3 percent to 3.5 percent

What this does is bring us closer to potentially lower interest rates," said Craig Sloane, a currency ana-lyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

The currency market's reaction to the GNP report was unusually strong, partly because the market was prepared to drive the dollar down anyway, traders said. Dealers said the dollar could have fallen further, but there was concern that central banks might intervene to support it.

The third-quarter pattern of

Following Wednesday's de-clines, the dollar is now trading against the mark and the yen at around the levels seen before its summer rally started after the seven-nation summit in Toronto in June.

"The dollar's slide will continue through the year to 1.72 DM," said Daniel Holland, vice president of Discount Corp. in New York. The U.S. convergence of the year, he added. In London earlier, the dollar closed sharply lower after the GNP

figures sparked a selloff after mid-day, dealers said. The dollar fell to 1.7740 DM at. the close from 1.7890 on Tuesday,

while it dropped to 125.80 year from 126.65 and to 1.5048 Swiss frames from 1.5197. The dollar also fell to 6.0625 French francs from 6.1145, while the pound advanced to \$1.7605 from 1.7535. However, the pound fell sharply against the Deutsche mark, dealers said. II closed at 3.1233 DM, down

from Tuesday's 3,1388. (Renters, AP, UPI)

GNP: U.S. Economy's Growth Rate of 2.2% Is Slowest in 2 Years

(Continued from first finance page)

needed, the Republican has a ready

slowdown we have seen in August and September, but they exaggered. ed from New York.

Mr. Griggs said the fourth quarter may be stronger than the third, which would contradict what many economists had expected. Many economists have said that the of 1988. In the third quarter, the drought would reduce fourth quar-ter growth by about 1.5 percent. GNP price index rose at a 4.9 per-cent rate, almost the same as the

NASDAQ P

This list, com most traded

12 Month High Low Stock

Via

Robert Ortner, undersecretary of second quarter's 5 percent rate. Pri-commerce for economic affairs, or to the second quarter, when the tion spending, which many econo-said the report "indicates that we drought that hit many U.S. farm mists believe must be held down in response. William Griggs, a partner in new data "are consistent with the "Recent signs of a slowdown new data "are consistent with the "Recent signs of a slowdown "Recent signs of a slowdown "Recent signs of a slowdown "The process of the have eased concerns that the econrate for some time. omy may be overheating," be add-

The drought clipped 0.6 percent-age points off the third-quarter gain in real GNP after reducing the Inflation did not worsen in the third quarter compared with the second quarter growth rate by 0.9 second quarter, but price increases in both periods were well above Imports rose slightly more than buying, the department said. De-exports in the third quarter, so the fense purchases fell at a 10.1 perthose of 1987 and the first quarter

order to have enough goods available to increase exports and cut the trade deficit, rose at a 3.5 percent rate, up from a 3 percent rate in the second quarter.

of goods and services fell at a 6.5 percentage point, the department percent rate in the quarter, largely as a result of a drop in defense

nation's large trade deficit wors-ened for the first time in a year. cline in a row.

Federal government purchases from dealing.

LAUNDER: U.S. Agents Track Down Drug Profits All Over the World

The reason is the low cost of production. Peter Renter, an economist who has studied drug trafficking for Rand Corp., estimates that the cost to grow and refine cocoa leaves into cocaine repre-sents only 1 percent of its retail value, currently \$10,000 to \$18,000

a kilogram. "There is almost no overhead," Mr. Reuter said. "The price really reflects a series of profit-takers who want to be rewarded for their risk."

To supervise such a broad enter-prise, the Drug Enforcement Agency estimates that there could be as many as 200 separate cocaine trafficking organizations operating in the United States. All are allied to Colombian cartels based in Medellin or Cali, which direct operations through a layer of midlevel manag-ers who blend easily into the His-

panic population in Miami. Typically, cocaine is shipped to the United States on a 21-day consignment, according to government investigators. Once payment is made, traffickers display varying degrees of ingenuity and sophisti-cation in the way they handle their proceeds. Laundering money through phony corporations, false loans, wire transfers and outright smnggling are the most common methods

Although thousands of arrests for drug dealing are made every year, the government has been far less successful when it comes to tracing money laundering. In part, this reflects the structure of drug trafficking gangs who purposely in-sulate their financial operations

The trick for traffickers is moving cash from its hiding place to an offshore bank that offers secrecy, stability and minimal tax liability. Panama, the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands, Switzerland and the Chan-

(Continued from first finance page) nel Islands have served as the tradi-tions on the Fortune 500 list. The reason is the low cost of ceeds, according to U.S. in circulation around the world. The reason is the low cost of ceeds according to U.S. in circulation around the world. authorities. Heroin traffickers About half is denominated in \$100 based in Asia prefer the proximity bills. "Tell me how many S100 bills of Hong Kong. The U.S. State De-partment also suspects that laundering is going on in Hait, Para-guay and Singapore. Agents with the Drug Enforce-ment Agency believe the list may

grow because of the sanctions imposed on Panama by the Reagan administration. Before the Pana-

manian military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, was in-dicted on federal drug charges last February, Panama was considered

Several years ago, customs agents found \$1.5 million crammed into Monopoly games.

the haven of choice for launderers. ered \$1.13 million neatly packaged Now, DEA experts suspect that a in 72 cans of motor oil. portion the money that went to Given the bulkiness of Panama has been diverted to Lux-

embourg. Once it is offshore, drug money can be shuffled through several ac-counts within a single bank or among several institutions as part of the final cleansing operation. With its origins obscured, it is then free to move anywhere in the world, even back to the United States.

"Drog traffickers invest their money like anyone else," said Ethan A. Nadelmann, a professor of public policy at Princeton Uni-versity's Woodrow Wilson School and an expert on money launder-ing. "Stocks, bonds, real estate: anywhere you find clean money

you find drug money." There are four basic ways that drug money moves offshore. One of the most popular methods is to singgle cash out of the country, ing a paper trail since banks are really know who the real smart generally in \$100 bills. Treasury required to file a currency transac- ones are."

Given the bulkiness of cash, traf- bank personnel not to file CTRs. fickers often try to exchange cash for such financial instruments as money orders and cashiers' checks. the banking community. Since Customs investigators broke up a 1985, 42 banks have been prosecu-laundering ring last March that ed for failing to report cash transused such major courier services as actions. Federal Express and DHL.

Operating through black market foreign-exchange houses is proba-bly the least risky method. There series of phony corporations and are hundreds of such operations in acquired a majority of the stock in Colombia. Many predate the nar- Sunshine State Bank in Florida. He Colombia. Many predate the narcoulds industry. Legitimate busi-nessmen in Colombia and else-help launder funds until the scheme where in Latin America routinely was uncovered in 1934.

required to file a currency transac-

cy directly into bank accounts in detection. "We get the launderers the United States and then wire who make mistakes," conceded one funds overseas. But they risk leav- drug agent, adding: "We may never

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ers often turn to "smurfing." Named for the tiny, blue cartoon do you see every day?" asked the characters, a smurf makes multiple deposits of less than \$10,000.

Treasury's Mr. Martoche, Customs agents have found cash stuffed in money belts and suitcases on regular commercial flights, or crammed into the cargo bolds of private planes, as in the case of Mr. Milan-Rodriguez. Several years ago, customs agents found \$1.5 million crammed into Monopoly games being shipped to Colombia. In Angust 1986, agents in Los Angeles discov-

learned was their commission

agents found \$900,000 in cash hidden at Mr. Garces' home. They also found detailed maps with bank locations, monthly travel vouchers submitted by other smarts and records identifying 50 bank accounts where the money orders were de

A more efficient way is to bribe Numerous cases of complicity and lax reporting have been reported in

In one particularly audacious

then used the South Minmi bank to

exchange pesos at these houses to obtain dollars already on deposit in banks in the United States. Federal investigators concede that they are only scratching the surface. Given the sheer size of the The most sophisticated money drug industry in America, most launderers prefer to deposit curren- narcotics money continues to elude

Take the case of Gillermo A. Garces. Acting on a tip in 1986. IRS agents trailed Mr. Garces and his wife, both Colombian nation

als, for several months as they visit ed as many as 13 banks a day, buying money orders in the amount of \$1,980 at each bank. This represented exactly 1 percent

less than \$2,000, which agents later When they finally closed in

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BOOKSS THE MASTER OF THE GAME: Pand Nitze and the Nuclear Peace By Strobe Talbot. 416 pages. \$19.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. Reviewed by John Lewis Gaddis The rapidly approaching end of the Reagan admin- stration is making musual demands on historians. Many are scratching the heads in bewilderment, for in stration is making musual demands on historians. The rapidry approaching end of the Reagan admin- strate modern presidency have accomplishments in the search ing the bewilderment, for in the rapidry approaching end of the Reagan admin- Many are scratching the Heads in bewilderment, for in strate and the has below the search in the bewilderment, for in the search ing the heads in the bewilderment, this torm what was expected? The rapidry approaching end of the Reagan admin- torm what was expected? The rapidry approaching end of the Reagan admin- torm what was expected? The rapidry approaching end of the Reagan admin- torm what was expected? The rapidry approaching the begin in the beat inter of maticary of antional defense. The additional the Russians' the reage in them. Their argument to be quite capable of recognizing how much is to be quite capable of recognizing how much is to be quite capable of a daminor of "grand that has beld arms control at the Beginning of 1981 to day, though, we are winnessing the end of an admining the therselves the right to commit any crime, to like the state at the stranger adding the end of an admining to the president would the strate as a skilled to a point a way that the resident would to thily and that has break dense control at the beginning of the mechanism was the long table the thing the to the strate of the came' on the strate to the family control family the there are a silled to the president of the United States, Talbott suggests, buy to day there of the Game' continues. Strate the the the to think the resident would to thily and that has been form contions. Strote Talbott thinks transformed George Kemma's vision the state the the		Tankees vie Tankees vie Vie Tankees vie Vi
reflects dour own limited powers of observation. Nitze, who more than most postwar statesmen liked to think in scientific terms, found this notion of reconciling apparent.	Arged Tots of and Live Law Law <thlaw< th=""> <thlaw< th=""> Law<td></td></thlaw<></thlaw<>	
By Alan Truscott F or the first time in the 28-year bistory of the World Team Olympiad an American open team collected the title. Presented with the trophies Oct. 22, marking their suc- cess in the two-week competition, were Bob Wolff, Bob Hamman and Jim Jacoby of Dallas; Seymon Deutsch of Laredo, Texas, Jeff Meckstroth of Columbus, Ohio, and Eric Rodwell of West Lafayette, In- diana. They led throughout against an Austrian team whose bidding tea stages. With 16 deals remaining, the stages. With 16 deals remaining, the	BASE Base Foreions : 2014 Previous : 2014 <th< td=""><td></td></th<>	

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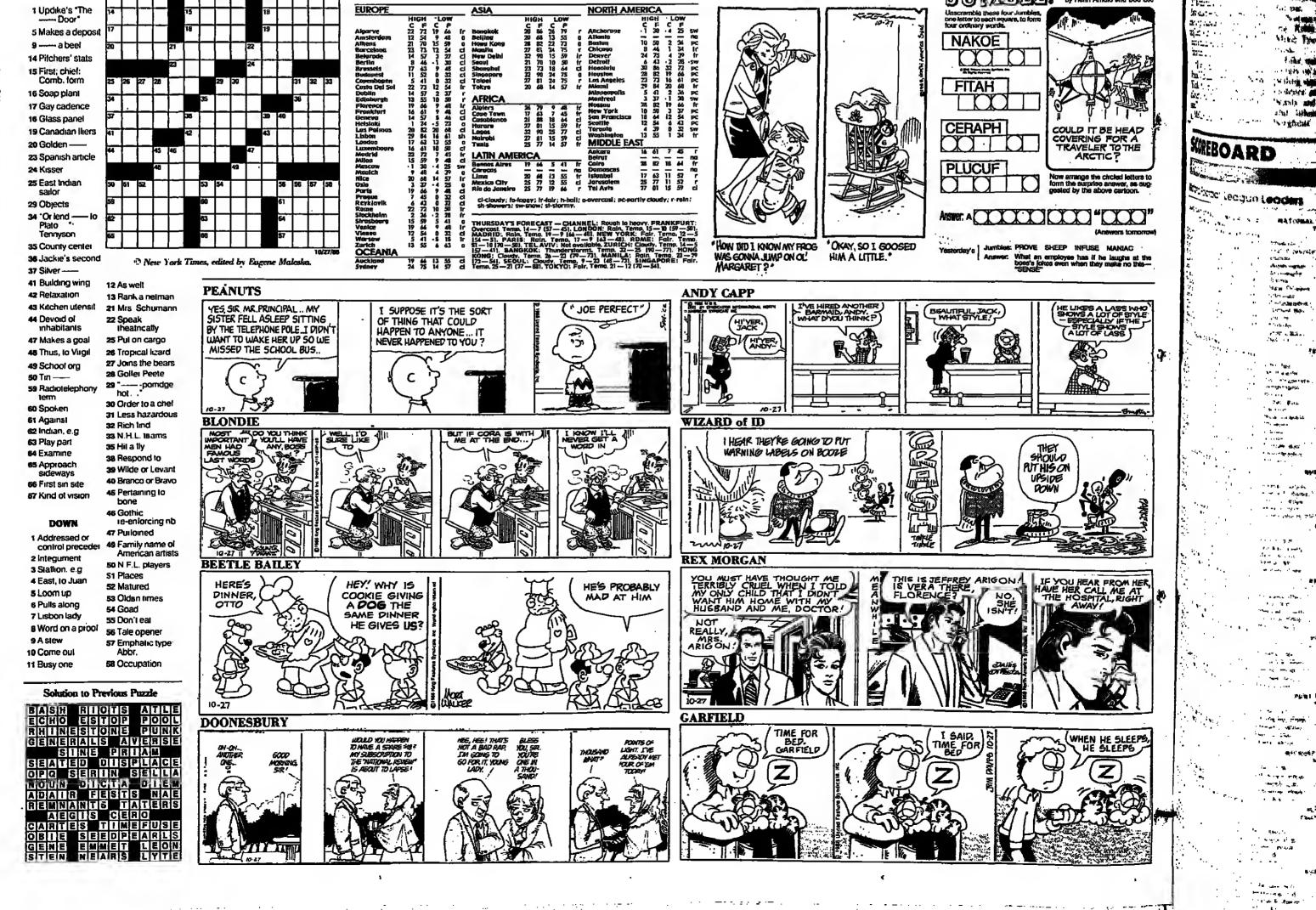
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Overhaul Pitching New York Times Service NEW YORK - The hard-hitthem have less than six years of major league experience. Both are 24-year-old right-handers. This year, McCullers relieved in ting Jack Clark says he has nothing against the Bronx but he is glad to be moving closer to home. The New York Yankees, meantime, say

60 games, compiling a 3-6 record, 10 saves and a 2.49 earned run He has been used both as a closer and a setup man in the bullpen. His presence was one reason the Padres traded Rich Gossage last winter.

Jones started 29 games and emerged with n 9-14 record and a 4.12 earned run average. In Jefferson, the Yankees are getting an outfielder who once was

and was sent to the minors Apri

20. He remained there for three months, not returning ontil July 26.

like eventually to go to n West

Ryan a Free Agent

Coast club.

do everything we considered one of the best proscan to strengthen pects in the Mets' minor league system. With the Padres last year, he batted .230 in 116 games. He our pitching staff.' started this year even more slowly Bob Quinn, Yankees'

general manager,

We're going to

they are giad to be revitalizing what can only be described as a decrepit

Bob Quinn, the Yankees' general manager, says the acquisition in a trade on Monday of pitchers Lance

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With Clark Trade,

Yankees Move to

McCullers and Jimmy Jones from the San Diego Padres for Jack Clark, the Yankees designated hit-ter, marked the start of the restructuring of the team's pitching staff. The Yankees' No. 1 priority, Quinn reiterated Tnesday, is pitch-

Less than 10 months ago, the Vankees surprisingly signed Clark as a free agent, but for some time Clark has wanted a return trip to a National League chub on the West Coast. Clark, who lives in northern California, played for the San Francisco Giants for nine seasons

before they traded him to St. Louis in 1985 On Monday, the Yankees sent Clark and Pat Clements, a lefthanded pitcher, to the Padres for

McCullers, a young, hard-throwing relief pitcher, Jones, a young start-ing pitcher, and Stanley Jefferson, e Bronx resident whom the New York Mets traded to the Padres two years ago in the Kevin

McReynolds deal. onlenegro

"We're going to do everything we can to strengthen our pitching staff," Quinn said on Monday. Iff." Quinn said on Monday. "This is only the start," he add-"McCullers is one of the bright Stalking the Wild Truth About Iron Mike

ed. "McCallers is one of the bright young relief pitchers in the game. Jones hasn't reached his full poten-NEW YORK - An empty feel- friend.

hal, but he would have been second on our staff in innings pitched." Clark's departure deprives the:

my daily perusal of several newspa-pers, and I couldn't figure out what of Mike's money, that she's no Yankees of a power hitter -he hit it was. It nagged. It gnawed. Then it 27 home runs and drove in 93 runs

"ing Robin Givens, Ruth Roper," read her statement? She said, "Did you Mike Tyson and their domestic didn't want any of Michael's used earn a guaranteed salary of \$2 mil-Like many citizens, I had come

New York Times Service

ing came over me when I finished

McEnroe (Argh!) Reawakens Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - The real John McEnroe appears to be back, and that is great news for some tennis fans but a terrifying development for all chairs, wooden signs and umpires.

The 29-year-old New Yorker cast aside his cloak of maturity and returned to the brilliant, obnoxicos ways of his past late Inesday night at the Paris Open, defeating Henri Leconte of France while berating imesmen and kicking a hole in a plywood advertising sign. He rolled to a 7-5, 6-1 victory

over the third-seeded Leconte while an almost hysterical French crowd perversely jeered their own countryman. The American, once regarded as the bad boy of the circuit, is now looked on as a folk hero, and the worse he behaves the more the crowd seems to love him. The 14,000 fans bayed as if for blood from the start, cheering wildly as McEnroe marched on

the court and roundly booing Leconte, who has few true admirers For his major league part of the season, he played in 49 games and barted .144. at home. McEnroe was penalized n

point for kicking the sign, the first time he has been punished Clark had wavered on whether he wanted to remain with the Yansince he became a born-again kees. During the season, he expressed a dislike for the turbulence gentleman after receiving a two-month suspension at the 1987 which the Yankees always seem U.S. Open. wallow, and he said he would Likening himself to an alco-

holic who always has to fight to stay in control, McEnroe began a comeback last spring with largely polite play. But the old McEn-roe seemed to have returned

door tournament. national reported from Houston. "I felt it was something I needed to do to see what interest was out there," Ryan, 41, said Tuesday. His base salary was \$1 million last season, and he earned incentives worth an additional \$200,000.

The Cincinnati Reds and California Angels are believed to be perfect. interested in Ryan.

VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow

Nolan Ryan, the Houston As-Tuesday in the first round of the tros' veteran pitcher and baseball's open, a \$1.1 million mens' inall-time strikeont leader, has filed for free agency, United Press Inter-McEnroe angles a backhand in his match Tuesday night. McEnroe's fade from the No. 1 position in the world to his present No. 18 found him uncomplaining to unpire Bruno

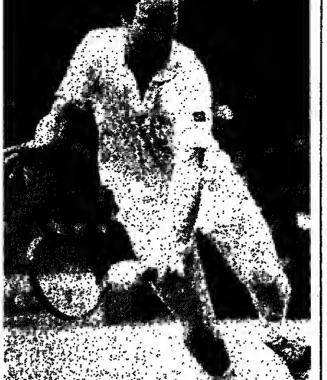
Rebeuh and hitting anything within reach. He slammed the seeded here. But spurred on by the crowd, he bedeviled Leconte with pinpoint passing shots and ball into the net and into Reskidding ground strokes - and beuh's chair. He scattered cups then tortured his racket and that of water with a swing of his racket. He received a warning for wooden sign when he was not slamming his racket into a chair.

I mentioned this to a lawyer

"Looks like it's over," I said.

gold-digger, and she's giving up her

ey for herself.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

SPORTS

NFL Vows Tough Penalties Against Players on Steroids

By Thomas George

Nen York Times Service CHICAGO - Starting next season, professional football players who test positive for steroids will be subject to a three-step plan that could result in their permanent ban from the Natiooal Football League, the league commissi Pete Rozelle, has announced.

The policy would be almost identical to the league's policy on abuse involving such drugs as cocaine and marijuana, as well as alcohol. After a first posiove test, the player would receive treatment and become subject to testing if there was a reasonable suspicion of further drug use. After a second positive test, he would receive B 30-day suspension. A third positive test would make bim liable to be banned

Before the ebange was announced Tuesday, the league had said positive steroids tests meant the player was subject to disciplin-

ary action by the commissioner. Rozelle said the new policy's Before the 1987 season, 1,600 goal was to educate as well as pe- NFL players were tested for ste-

"We've been trying to educate ourselves on the matter of steroids The same number was tested be-for some time and we feel like we fore the 1988 season, and although ahead," Rozelle said. "We know the dangers of steroids to the body and we want to do all we can so that players enjoy a quality of life after their football careers."

know enough about it to move final results are not in yet, Rozelle said the league had so far found no change in the rate of usage.

be users.

No players will be suspended or banoed for steroid use this season, but tests from this year will count

The NFL Players Association is planning to file a class action lawsuit that would challenge Rozelle's

Norway Attacks Steroids

as a first test for 1989 under the

"I've been happy with the 6 per-cent figure, which is lower than

most anyone thought," Rozelie

said. "But I'm concerned, and

we've gotten ourselves ready to deal with this problem."

Players Plan Lawsuit

Norwsy launched a hard-hitting dvertising campaign Wednesday to stop the growing use of steroids in sport, Reuters reported from

Major newspapers carried fullpage ads depicting a muscular male body. One said: "Before I began doping, I was addicted to training. Now I'm just an addict."

Svein Erik Sigved of the Norwe gian Sports Federatioo, which launched the campaign, said the campaign was planned long before this year's Olympics Games.

Football's Historical Trends

roids and 6 percent were found to

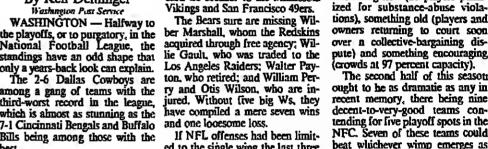
At Midseason, the NFL Is Not as Contorted as It Seems

By Ken Denlinger

card tie breaker to the Minnesota something new (20 players penal-Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Halfway to National Football League, the standings have an odd shape that only a years-back look can explain.

The 2-6 Dallas Cowboys are among a gang of teams with the ry and Otis Wilson, who are in-third-worst record in the league, jured. Without five big Ws, they third-worst record in the league, which is almost as stunning as the 7-1 Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo and one looesome loss. Bills being among those with the

the Washington Redskins are in a two more Super Bowl rings in addisecond way. If the season were to tioo to the ooe they earned after the end this week, the defending Super Bowl champions would be playoff even a modestly gifted passer to couch potatoes, having lost the di-vision-title tie breaker to the New hon - and still don't. York Giants and the second wild-



owners returning to court soon over a collective-bargaining dispute) and something encouraging (crowds at 97 percent capacity). The second half of this season ought to he as dramatie as any in recent memory, there being nine

decent-to-very-good teams contending for five playoff spots in the NFC. Seven of these teams could beat whichever wimp emerges as the AFC entrant in the Super Bowl.

The way the NFL's reward-thepoor philosophy works, the only major surprises among the leaders in both conferences are - honest the Redskins and Bengals.

Six years is about right for great teams to stagger toward and reach bad and for lousy teams to develop high-draft talent and emerge as. very good. Most teams, two exceptions being Washington and Cincinnati, have followed that pattern. In strike-shortened 1982, the 8-1 Raiders had the best regular-season record in the AFC. They are 3-5 this year. The 7-2 Dolphins are 4-4, the 6-3 Steelers and Chargers are each 2-6. In the NFC, the 6-3 Cowboys are 2-6, the 5-3-1 Packers are 2-6 and the 5-4 Falcons are 1-7. So much for fine teams falling, Who were among the NFC terri-ble in 1982? The 2-7 Rams, the 3-6 Bears and 49ers and the 4-5 Saints and Giants. In the AFC, the had and ugly in 1982 included: the 1-8 Oilers, the 2-7 Broncos and the 4-5 Bills. The 0-8-1 Colts were the worst team in the entire NFL six seasons ago - and also in Baltimore; they made the playoffs last scason and figured to be much better than 3-5 so far this History suggests the Bengals ought to have been near-awful this season, because they were tied for the second-best record in the AFC six years ago. Nearly everyone still thought that would be so as late as several weeks ago. But Cincinnati has been entertaining, as usual, and also effective, for a change, having bounced from good to ordinary the last several years. Sam Wyche and Boomer Esiason would be wonderfully refreshing for the Super Bowl. The Redskins, one game down against the Giants for the division title and one game down against the 49ers and Vikings for the secood wild-card spot, are about where they seem to want to be --- in n spot of trouble. Last season, no one was quite sure whether the Redskins even deserved to be in the playoffs - and they ended up being assured of victory in the Super Bowl before halftime

est. Halfway home is exactly where years, the Bears might well have 1985 season. But they have oot had

There has been about the league

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players. Steroid use is not illegal in the United States, but tests have shown that there are negative health effects from its use. Before the 1987 season, 1,600

new policy.

the owners does not allow for random testing, the league has been conducting such tests on some

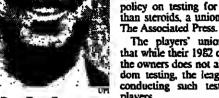
The players' union maintains that while their 1982 contract with

Pete Rozelle

policy on testing for drugs other than steroids, a union source told

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York, "but I'm glad to be going violence and talk of beauties and names, and possibly other real es-closer to home. That's important to beasts and greed and witcheraft tate, and what about their expenme McCullers and Jones between .borghinis.

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"But she didn't say anything "I would have gladly come to rely on a daily dose of the com-back," Clark said, referring to New pelling saga of love and power and a \$4.5 million house in both their cold with oot a penny from his sive cars and jewelry?" So what does this mean? HOCKEY National Hockey League Standings Janney 13); Carson (6). Shots an goal: Mon-treal (on Lemetin) 4-6-13-3--24; Boston (on Hayward) 10-15-7-1--33. WALES CONFERENCE
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Croebec Larmer 19, Manson 11, Groham 11, Volve (7), Vincelette 2 (3), Savard (4); Moller 2 (2), A. Stostny (7), Poddubny 151, Stats on goal: Chicago Ion Brunetiaj 14-10-12—36; Quebec Ion Pangi 11-16-19—44, Detroil Chicago Minneso 2 3 3 2 7 1 1 6 1 3 24 37 1 6 1 3 24 37 the Division 5 2 2 12 42 31 5 4 0 10 44 44 4 3 2 10 37 37 2 5 2 11 33 29 2 3 2 6 19 30 2 3 2 6 19 30 Calgory Los Angele Edmonton Vancouver Winnipeg Editionities 1 e 4-5 Les Angeles 1 e 3-4 Huddy (3), Carson (3), Smith (1), Tikkanen (2), Oimsson (6); Taylor (4), Toneill (1)), Ou-chesne (3), Krushelnyski (5), Stats on gool: Edmanton (on Healy) (3-711-24; Los Angeles (on Fuhr) 13-18-15-38. 2 3 2 TUESDAY'S RESULTS 0 1 8-1 2 1 3-6 Colgery Calgary 2. 1 3-6 Pittsburgh 2. 1 3-6 Coffer I31, Brown IN, Lemieux 2115), From-ley I11 Guinn I3); Nieuwendyk (6), Shots on soci: Coteory Ian Guennettel 18-10-10-42; Pittsburgh (an Vernon, Wantsley! 13-5-42; a 1 8 6-1

TRANSITION

BASEBALL American League TD RONTO—Signed Greg O'Hailoran, cotcher, and assigned him in Knoxville, Southern League. Assigned Sal Bulera, catch-Southern Leogue. Assigned Sal Bulera, catch-er, and Doug Bair, pitcher, outright to Syra-cuse. International League. Released Prante Wills, pitcher. National League PHILADELPHIA—Added Cliff Branlley, Joson Grimsley, Chuck Malone, and Chuck McElroy, oltchers, io Their 40-man raster. BASKETBALL Bentional Basketball Association

Haritanai Basketball Association CHICAGO-Waived Derrick Lewis, for-

CIEVELAND-Waived Zack Janes, guard, UTAH-Signed Jhn Les, goard, FOOTBALL National Football Largue GREEN BAY-Waived Max Zendejas, Inchicker. INDIANAPOLIS—Woived Bob Gogli

NEW ENGLAND-Crois Jomes running

SOCCER

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP (Second Roomd, First Leg) Steauo Bucharest 1, Sportok Maccow)7 Nentori Tirana 0, Golhanburg 3 Nentori Tirana &, Gothenburg 3 mik Zabrze (Poland) &, Real Madrid UEFA CUP Ulpest Daza (Hungory) & Bordeoue 1 Parilzon Belgrade 4, Ranta 2 Vianna 2, Turun Pallaseuro (Finland) 1 Dynamo Minsk 2, Vicierio Bucharest 1 Vetez Master (Yugoslavia) & Belenens (Portugoli 8 ma Zagreb 1. Stuttgart 2 EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP

(Second Round, First Lay) CSKA Studets 2, Panathinalikas, 0 Cori Zeiss Jena (E.Geri 1, Sampdoria (II.) 1 ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION natos 2

pregnancy to make him marry her. the cootinuing adventures of And if he won, she'd be out in the Chuck and Di, the stars of "Dynasty," George and the Duke, and Elpurse. But if they went back togeth-er, then he could never file for an vis's gbost still maintain a certain intrigue to the reader, but they annulment again. If she sought a don't have quite the dimension of divorce a second time, a court Iron Mike's world.

4 8 3---7

back, has undergone shoulder surgery an will miss the remainder of the season. N.Y. JETS-Waived Barry Bennett, defer sive end. Claimed Mark Garalczyk, defensiv

HOCKEY

National Hockey Leogue

QUEBEC-Receited Gord Donnelly, right wing, from Hosticx, AHL Sant Maria Gosse-lin, soathender, and Joel Balliargeat, left wina, ia Halifao, Signed Jett Brown, defense-man, ia one-year caniroct with polion year.

PARIS OPEN

Singles First Rooad

John McEnroe, U.S., def. Henri Leconte (3),

BASKETBALL

NBA Exhibition Results

Monday

Monday LA. Lakers 105. New Jerney 13 Tuesday New York 125. LA. Lakers 119 Inclana 118, Datks 107 Philodetahio 133. Phoenix 125 Atlanta 108, Houston 10 Socremento 103, San Antonia 17 Gelden State 105. Utoh 101, OT

TENNIS

"A cynic might think that she a chunk of that.

annulment," said my friend. "Re- friend said with a wink

He spent most of the first set

lion dollars."

Iron Mike.

might want a reconciliation with

was frightened off by his talk of

member, he cootends she faked a

There's the actress-wife with the high checkbones, the mother-inlaw with the high notions, the promoter with the high hair, and the adviser with the high buildings all of them purportedly out to save

I noted that Tyson might gross

trext year, and Robin, back in the

"Even though a few things happened I think I kept my con-

It was the ninth time the two

left-handers have met, and it was

McEnroe's ninth win. He oext

plays Paul Annacone of the

(UPI, Reuters, AP)

"centration," McEnroe said.

United States

"It means there might be more would then figure that he'd really

But Robin also hinted that she another \$50 million in fights in the

in-fighting. An out-of-court settle-ment could still oet her several mil-betrothal thing over."

poor Michael from the rest of the world. And there's young Iron Mike, only 22 years old, who is in such a rush to punch somebody that he doesn't have time to put on socks, or even wear a robe into the ring. Just shorts and shoes - both black - and blood-red gloves. He appears a brute.

What then did the beautiful Robin see in Mike? Well, as H.A. Kissinger once suggested, power is the great aphrodisiac. And money, I'm informed, is power.

If that's the case, then Tyson, the beavyweight champion with a 35-0 record and 28 knockouts and the piggy bank of a sultan, might look to Robin and her mother like Clark Gable, the Aga Kahn and Mighty Mouse all rolled into one. Later, as I began to read more sbout Robin and her mother, I wondered if they weren't a package

like the one in "Great Expecta-tions," Miss Havisham and her niece, Estella, and whether poor Mike wasn't young Pip:

"Miss Havisham beckoned her to come close, and took up a jewel from the table, and tried its effect upon her fair young bosom and against her pretty brown hair. Your own, one day, my dear, and you will use it well. Let me see you play cards with this boy." "With this boy! Why, he is a

common laboring-boy!'

"I thought I overheard Miss Ha-visham answer — only it seemed so milkely — "Well? You can break his heart."

And there were times when one considered this about the Tyson trio. Take for example what Amanry Diaz, Tyson's former chanffeur and estate manager, said. Diaz revealed that when the couple bought a bull mastiff dog he heard Robin say, "God, he's so ugly. He looks just like Mike. Let's call him

Tyson, Here, Tyson, here." It must be true. I read it in a color-splashed national weekly

while waiting in the supermarket. Was Mike thrown into confusion by the crafty package he married?

Or was he a nasty operator himself? Is Tyson not Pip at all, but closer to Midge Kelly, the fighter in Ring Lardner's short story, "Champi-on"? Kelly callously went through with a dejected frown after the infriends and agents and women.



22

David M. Ter BLOCK THAT STICK - Jay Miller of the Boston Bruins was down but not out, so he tugged on the stick of Mike McPhee of the Montreal Canadiens in Boston on Tuesday,

Leonard Suffers A Publicity TKO

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Sugar Ray Leonard was all dressed up - in boxing gloves and headgear --- but had oowhere to spar.

Leonard came to the West Coast on Tuesday for a public workout to promote his latest resurrection from retirement, a Nov. 7 bout in Las Vegas against Donny Lalonde, the World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion.

But just as he was about to treat about 3,000 spectators at the ABC Entertainment Center to a demonstration of his prowess, a state Athletic Commission inspector entered

to block the display. Leonard, who suffered a detached retina in his 1981 conquest of Thomas Hearns, is ineligible to spar in California because of the

spector, Frank Adair, threw in the But, wrote Lardner, at the end of towel. Leonard then bounced up to the story about the fictional Midge assure the assembled crowd that Kelly, the "people don't want to see the cancellation was not a publicity him knocked. He's champion." stunt.

La Russa Is Named Top AL Manager

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29

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony La Russa, who piloted the Oakland Athletics to 104 victories and the American League pennant, has been named the league's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

La Russa, 44, edged Boston manager Joe Morgan, 103-89, in the voting, It was the second time La Russa won the award. He also was honored in 1983, when he led the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title.

U.K. Olympic Group Gets New Chief

LONDON (Reuters) - Sir Arthur Gold, a leading campaigner against the use of illegal drugs in sports, was elected chairman of the British Olympic Association on Wednesday.

Gold, 71, is president of the European Athletes' Association. He was voted in by an 18-15 majority at the BOA's annual meeting, replacing Charles Palmer, who had been chairman since 1983.

For the Record

SIDELINES

Italy's National Olympic Committee decided Wednesday to reward each of the nation's 11 gold medalists from the Scoul Games with 50 million lire (\$37,000) each. Bonuses will also he awarded to silver and bronze medalists. (Reuters)

The New York Jets will take on Mark Garalczyk, a second-year defensive tackle on waivers from the Phoenix Cardinals, He will take the place on the roster occupied by Mark Gastinean, the defensive end who annonneed his retirement last week INYT

Lon Piniella, fired as manager of the New York Yankees, has interviewed for the vacant Houston Astros managing job. Piniella met with the Astros' general manager, Bill Wood, on Tuesday. (AP)

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2

injury.

rance, 75, 61. Tim Mayatle (2), U.S., def. Thisrry Champi-n. France, 57, 64, 61. John Fitzgergid, Australia, def. Guillerma Perez-Roldan (7), Argentina, 6-1, 6-2. Brad Gilbert, U.S., del, del, Andres Gomez. r, 6-2, 6-3. Second Round Jakob Hosek, Switzeriand, del. Janos Svensson 16), Swetzeriand, del. Janos Svensson 16), Swetzer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, Mavotis del, Eric Winogradskv, France, 6-4, Guy Forget, France, del. The (51. Austria, 6-3, 6-3.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

ART BUCHWALD White House Gowns

crime in the streets."

tons in Nancy's closet."

"I didn'i say that. If she becomes

"If Mrs. Bush moves into the

White House nn inauguration day and finds all the clothes that Mrs.

Reagan wore still in the closet,

dent Dan Quayle, whn will be in

П

п

"Is Mrs. Dukakis a clothes horse

'No. As Michael Dukakis told

Kitty the other night. You are no

He added that, when it comes to

charge nf crisis management."

"She'll give them to Vice Presi-

first lady, she will wear what she thinks is appropriate for the occa-

sion - no more and nn less."

what will she do?"

coverage,"

to start with?"

WASHINGTON - i guess with the wife of the prime minister of the solomon Islands"?" left is, will Barbara Bush or Kitty Dukakis borrow clothes from American fashion designers when

one of them becomes first lady of the land? It probably wouldn't bave

come up if Time magazine had not revealed that our best couturiers were throw-ing millions of dollars' worth of Buchwald outfits over the

White House fence for Nancy Reagan to wear. Mrs. Reagan's press secretary explained wby, after promising not to dn it any more. Mrs. Reagan continued to borrow from the designers. The press secre-tary said, "She set her own little rule, and she broke her own little rule.'

Π

You could argue that, by wearing borrowed clothes, Mrs. Reagan was belping the U.S. fashion indus-try. Or critics might suggest that in taking \$20,000 gowns, Mrs. Reagan was putting the White Hnuse under obligation to the designers who dress the upper classes. On the nther hand, you could defend Nancy's actions because there is too much in lose if we allowed our first ladies to be dressed by Sears-Roebuck.

l decided to try to get through to Kitty Dukakis. The Dukakis peo-Finally you could do what most people do when they read the Nanple turned me over to a high-level messenger in the Washington ofcy Reagan yarn and exclaim. "This is terrible. I am so shocked. I don't fice. He told me that Kiuy had no know if I have the strength to turn intention of wearing any designer to the inside page and read the rest outfits in the White House. "Mrs. Dukakis feels that wearing couturiof the story. er garments would detract from her husband's efforts to give the coun-try catastrophic health insurance

But, as Oscar de la Renta once said, "Those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it." п

Which raises the subject of bow many dresses Kitty or Barbara intend to borrow while in the White House

I called the Bush beadquarters to Nancy Reagan. speak to someone high up in the campaign. They gave me the person in charge of the motor pool. huying outfits. Kitty intends to stick with Filene's Basement, which At first, she seemed wary about

Mike is going to make the summer answering questions concerning Mrs. Bush's clothes. White House. "What does Mrs. Dukakis think Will Mrs. Busb continue the Nancy should do with the cluthes

Nancy Reagan policy of calling up Adolfo and saying, 'I don't have anything to wear for a tea today cos Fashion School of Design." she borrowed?" "Give them to the Imelda Mar-

By Aljean Harmetz New York Times Service WOODSIDE, California – Can the most famous child "At this point in time, Mrs. Bush will continue using her own ward-

robe because she intends to be with in the world grow up emotionally Mr. Bush when be goes out to fight unscarred? Is it possible for the winsome waif with 56 golden curls to grow up at all?

"Suppose Galanos or Valentino comes up to Mrs. Bush and says, "If What happens afterward to someone who was the most popuyou wear my gowns, the country will prosper and your husband will lar movie star in the United States at age 7, who received 167,000 prebalance the budget? Would that

sents for her eighth birthday, who was offered forbidden chewing persuade her to borrow some dressgum by Amelia Earhart and found J. Edgar Hoover's the most com-"No, because Mrs. Bush does not make such a hig thing out of cloth-ing. By the same unken, Mrs. Bush fortable of the 200 adult laps into which she was pulled?

Shirley Temple Black's 7-yearadmires Mrs. Reagan's taste in old granddaughter turns cart-wheels in the living room of the two-story Tudor house in northclothes, even though we have to assume that there are many skele-"Does this mean that Mrs. Bush will say 'no' to Halston?" ern California where Black has

"It's between you and the dog for the leftovers," says her hus-hand of 38 years, Charles Black. Dinner is at 5:30, but Shirley Temple Black has missed the beef stew because of an interview.

At 60, Black has published an autobiography titled "Child Star" (McGraw Hill) that ends in 1955, after the birth of her third child. It has taken her eight years to write the book, working in longhand in the pool bouse where her parents lived until they died, her mother in 1977 and her father in 1980.

"There have been 12 biographies of me over the last 15 or 20 years," she says. "I wanted to set my personal record straight for my family. My mother has never been drawn correctly. There are two hemes to my story: the great love I had for my profession and the great love I had for my mother." The book is candid, clear-eyed, a social history of Hollywood be-turen the Demossion and World

tween the Depression and World War II, with an MGM producer, Arthur Freed, exposing himself to the 12-year-old Shirley at the same time his boss, L.B. Mayer,

was pulling her mother down on his white couch. There are a few revelations: the verbal abuse by her heavy-drinking first husband, John Agar, and the frittering away of her fortune by her father. Of the \$3,207,666

she had earned, all that was left in her name when she married Charles Black in 1950 was \$44,000 and the deed to the \$45,000 doll-



house that had become the Agars' honeymoon cottage.

"I hlame what happened on the fact my father left school in the seventh grade," she says. "The cul-prit was his business partner." She could have sued but didn't. She could have demanded the house her father had put in his own name. She did nothing. In her autobiography she writes about her feelings at the discov-ery: "Avoid piggish action. Until detth

death removes any chance of embarrassment to the living, neither word nor gesture." A solid woman with the nononsense manner of a school-

marm, Shirley Temple says of her childhood: "If I had it to do all over again, 1 wouldn't change anything. I probably would have paid for the pleasure of working." There is a short pause and then, in a snort of laughter, "I did!" This wry, brisk acceptance of

life is no facade. "Tve always beza bossy," she says. "And I find hu-mor in the oddest places."

ing seemed very normal. I thought Of her 1972 operation for breast cancer, she says: "I felt great before the operation: I felt great afterward. I lost an old friend. A bosom buddy, so to speak. Though I do miss wearing beautiful nightgowns." Charles Black, who was

dropped from the Social Register for marrying an actress, sits in fad-ed blue jeans with torn knees and appraises his wife; "Over 38 years 1 have participated in her life 24 bours a day through thick and thin, traumatic situations, exultant situations, and 1 feel she has only one personality. She would be cat-astrophic for the psychiatric pro-fession. You can wake her up in the middle of the night and she has the same personality everybody knows. What everybody has seen for 60 years is the bedrock."

Black says her survival started, as everything does, with her moth-"I was absolutely bathed in er: love." Second, she says, "I was so young, starting at age 3, that work-polka dot dresses and white tap

everybody went to work." When any of the two dozen children in "Baby Burlesks" shorts misbehaved, they were locked in a hlack sound box. "Being in that black box with a cake of ice taught me very quickly that Time Is Money. It's work, not play, and you learn to be obedient or something bad happens to you. By the time I got to the Fox studio for my first major film, 1 knew how to hit a mark. I knew how to

memorize lines, 1 knew how to pay attention." Then, through ber years of stardom at Fnx, she says she was insulated by "the wisdom" of her first studio head, Winfield Shee-han, who isolated his tiny star in her own hungalow, refusing to allow her even to eat in the com-

missary because, as she recalls his feelings, "She'll become a smart aleck, a little adult, and she'll be no more use on the screen." Once she slipped out of the

when I was an orphan"), the real Shirley Temple was an entrepre-neur, who rented her rabbits to the studio for a dollar apiece; a realist, who buried the six bunnies who had died in a sudden storm; and a tomboy, who practiced for hours with her slingshot and whose favorite movie was "Wee Willie Winkie" because she got to drill with a wooden rifle and run across a road in front of a pack of horses.

In the same common-sense fashion, she never considered manufacturing the usual celebrity anto biography "as told to" a professional writer. "It's my life," she says. "If I can't put it down myself!

She took the first draft to a friend, the novelist Wallace Stegner. "It's not a book," he told her. "It's a cavalcade of anecdotes. There's a lot of gold but it hasn't been mined."

She wrote seven more drafts and spent a year doing research on Shirley Temple. "Mother had two secretaries working eighthour days answering fan mail and keeping scrapbooks," Black says. "For example, the actual date when Mussolini's son came to the studio was in one of the scrapbooks.

When she retired at the age of 22, she spent the next 19 years as a mother, a wife and a volunteer. Then she spent 19 years in public service.

A Republican since the age of 10, when she watched a Democratic governor shove a group of young children who had touched his limousine, Black has served as amhassador to Ghana, as a memher of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, and as chief of protocol. Currently she gives a mhassadors,

"It's more like popular me-chanics." she says. "We teach them how to get used to being called Ambassador and having marines saluting. Then, on Day 3, we tell them what to do if they're

taken bostage." As to the future, it's bedtime as usual at 9 P.M. And then? "Long ago," she says, "I became more interested in the real world

than in make-believe, f can hardly wait to see what happens next."

Are Sold for \$165,000 Pen-pai letters sent by Anne Frank and her sister to two girls in lowa in April 1940 were purchased by an unidentified buyer for \$165,000 and are to be given to the Simon Wiesenthal Center in La Angeles. The two letters, a postcars and two passport photographs of the Frank girls are believed to be the only material relating to Anne Frank ever to be auctioned, said

Frank ever to be auctioned, said George S. Lowry, president of Swann Galleries in New York. The letters will be exhibited at the cen-ter's new Beit Hashoah — Museum of Tolerance — when it is complet-ed in late 1989 in Los Angeles. The letters were written hy Anne and her sister, Margot, in April 1940, one month before the German in-vasion of the Netherlands. They vasion of the Netherlands. They were sent to Betty Ann and Junit Wagner, who lived in Danville, lowa. The Frank girls died of ru-phus in 1945 in the Bergen-Beiler concentration camp.

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PEOPLE

Frank Sisters' Letters

The Australian writer Peter Carey has won Britain's top literary prize with a love story set in 19th about a puritanical priest and a young heiress drawn together by their gamhling addictions. "Oscar and Lucinda" was a favorite among six novels shortlisted to win the: £15,000 (\$26,250) Booker Prize. . The 1988 Franco-Arab Prize for literature has been awarded jointly to the Palestinian author, Samih Qassim, for his book "Je t'aime au grè de la mort" (I love you at the mercy of death), and to the French writer, Aune-Mail Delcambre, for her book "Mahom-et, la parole d'Allah," (Moham-med, the word of Allah). . . . Mobil Corp. has awarded its annual Pegasus Prize to Jia Pingwa, for his novel "Turhulence."

David Hockney, 51, one of the world's most popular living artists, said he left Britain 24 years ago to live in California because he preferred its freedom and sunshine, "It suits my anarchistic heart better there," he said at London's Tate Gallery, which had received 400 applications for 200 seats for the chance to hear and photograph him before Thursday's opening of an exhibition of 25 years of his art. It is considered to be the largest Hockney show held in Britain, with 154 paintings, drawings, prints and photographs.

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